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The Weather
Today—Cloudy in forenoon, sunny and warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 50 at 12:01 a.m.; low, 42 at 6:45 a.m. (Map and details on Page 2)

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Entirely New Pay Proposal Given GMC, Reuther Says

Talks Are Recessed To Permit Study; Labor Legislation Protest Scheduled

Detroit, April 21 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers today made what Walter P. Reuther, union president, described as "an entirely new proposal" to General Motors Corp. from which it originally demanded a wage increase of 23½ cents an hour.

Reuther declined to detail the new proposal but said "it was something that affected the overall negotiations." He said a full report on the new proposal will be made to the union's General Motors Council here on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, he said, negotiations with GM, resumed today, had been recessed to give the corporation time to consider the new proposal overnight.

Reuther's announcement came shortly after General Motors extended its 11½-cent-an-hour wage increase plus additional paid holidays to 3200 employes of its inland manufacturing division at Dayton, Ohio. The latest agreement with the CIO United Rubber Workers is identical with that announced last week with the CIO United Electrical Workers and affecting 30,000 employes in four GM divisions.

Protest Mass Meeting

As these developments came out of today's conferences the executive board of the UAW-CIO announced a giant mass meeting for next Thursday to protest what it calls antilabor legislation pending in Congress.

The demonstration will close virtually every Detroit area automotive plant from 2 to 7 p. m., and bring a majority of the UAW-CIO's 500,000 auto plant workers in the area to the city's downtown Cadillac Square.

Reuther declined to disclose whether the new offer to GM had been influenced by the agreement between the CIO United Steel Workers and the United States Steel Corp. for a 12½ cents an hour increase plus slightly more than 2½ cents in what the union termed additional benefits.

The steel settlement came as Reuther had announced an insistence upon the UAW-CIO's original demands for wage increases of 23½ cents an hour for some 220,000 GM auto plant employes.

Grants Six Holidays

The newest agreement announced today by General Motors will give the rubber workers pay for six holidays—New Year's, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, as does the earlier agreement with the electrical workers.

Ratification by local union referendum of the agreement with the Electrical Workers Union was announced today less than an hour before the new agreement with the rubber workers was disclosed.

Both agreements run until April 28, 1948.

General Motors would not disclose the current wage average of the electrical and rubber workers, but said the overall General Motors average heretofore has been $1.31 an hour.

Also resumed today were negotiations between the UAW-CIO and Chrysler Corp., against which the union has filed a 30-day strike notice. There was no announcement from the Chrysler conferences and it was assumed in industry circles that none would be forthcoming until an agreement has been reached in the GM talks.

B. & O. Contract "Best Ever"

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 21 (AP).—Two railroad brotherhoods announced here today an agreement had been reached for "the best contract ever made" with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The agreement followed six weeks of negotiations between railroad and union officials in Washington, the announcement said.

The statement made jointly by B. F. Davisson of Grafton, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and H. A. Porch of Cumberland, Md., general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, did not include details of the settlement, but said:

"The brotherhoods in their joint contract gained many concessions beneficial to the engineers and firemen. . . . The Nation at large may well rest assured that there will be no strike this year in the ranks of the enginemen."

Philadelphia Gets GOP Convention

Kansas City, April 21 (AP).—The site of the 1948 Republican National Convention will be Philadelphia, it was decided today at the meeting of the national GOP committee members.

The nominating convention will be held the week of June 20, 1948.

National Committee Chairman B. Carroll Reese announced the official vote as Philadelphia 72, Chicago 26.

The committee members then made the choice unanimous.

Family Reunited [illegible] of Century

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOGETHER AGAIN—Patrick McEvinney gets a kiss from his older daughter, Grace, 27, as he was reunited with his family after nearly a quarter of a century. Grace, her mother, Mrs. Catherine McEvinney (right) and her younger sister, Catherine, arrived at LaGuardia Field from London. McEvinney came to the United States from Scotland in 1923

Mahoney Out, Janney Named Md. Race Boss

Gov. Lane Announces Change; Chairmans Term Expires July 1

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—Governor Lane announced tonight he would appoint Stuart S. Janney, jr., Baltimore attorney and Turfman, as the new chairman of the Maryland racing commission to succeed George P. Mahoney.

Mahoney's term expires July 1.

In a statement Lane said that "in view of the discussion in the newspapers as to my intentions with respect to this office, I have concluded that it was best for me to make an announcement at this time."

Mahoney's position respecting race track "reforms," have provoked controversies. He has been mentioned as a candidate for one of the more important offices to be voted on at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners opening in Lexington, Ky., tomorrow.

He was named chairman of the Maryland agency in 1945 by former Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Janney, prominent Maryland horseman, is a director of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. He was admitted to the bar in 1932 and served as a Marine corps officer during World War II.

The new chairman is the owner and rider of Winton, renown Maryland steeplechase champion.

He is a son of the late Stuart S. Janney, law partner of the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. An uncle, Jarvis Spencer, was at one time chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission.

B-29, All Aboard Lost in Crash Off Kwajalein

Pearl Harbor, April 21 (AP).—Pacific fleet headquarters reported today that a B-29 crashed into the sea upon taking off from Kwajalein Sunday and that all persons aboard were killed.

The brief report did not say how many were killed, but a B-29 ordinarily has a crew of at least eight or nine.

Information available at fleet headquarters said the crash occurred about 3 a. m. Sunday, Kwajalein time, but no other details were available.

The Army Seventh Air Force headquarters had no word of the crash, but an officer said a report may have been made to Tokyo, which normally handles Twentieth Air Force matter.

In the Pink Puts 'Graw Fans in Black

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 21.—Calumnet Farm's royally-bred In the Pink showed a liking for the soft going today and made it two in a row over this race track—the only two victories of her brief career. With Jockey Al Snider doing the guiding, the daughter of Bull Lea from a Jamestown mare forged to the wire a length in front of Cedar Farm's L'Heure.

Five lengths back came Christiana Stable's Oberod to be third. Only two others, H. L. Vogt's Decoupage and Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Devil May Care, competed in the 6 furlong test named "The Cardiff." In the Pink, winner by eight lengths in her previous start, was familiar to the bettors and paid a mere $2.60 win mutuel while hanging up time of 1:13 1-5 over a slow, soggy track. A drizzle marked most of the day and kept the crowd down to an estimated 7500.

Winner Breaks First

Snider had the 3-year-old In the Pink off in front. L'Heure, however, had speed and set out after the leaders. Approaching the stretch, L'Heure moved almost abreast of the Calumet miss. Turning into the stretch, L'Heure lost what little chance she had by drifting out. Oberod was a distant third and the other two were badly outrun throughout.

Calumet Farm also sent one of its best-bred 2-yearolds of the 1947 crop to the post in the fourth race in Whirling Girl and she was the easiest kind of a winner, being clocked in :53 1/5, only the fraction over the track record for 5½ furlongs.

The good looking daughter of Whirlaway and Nellie Flag coasted to the wire five lengths in front of E. D. Talbert's Jean Jean with Jack Horne's Kandy Comfort third and an additional six lengths back.

Whirling Girl, with Jockey Al Snider aboard, was not overlooked by the customers and made her debut as an even money choice.

She broke alertly and was soon setting the pace. On the way to the stretch, she shook off Tandis. In the stretch, Jean Jean made a bid and was turned back. In the final 70 yards Whirling Girl drew out at will despite Snider's grip.

Violence Flares In Nation-wide Phone Strike

2 Hurt in Detroit; Md. Accord Would Dent Union Solidarity

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Violence broke out on the picket lines yesterday, as the Nation-wide telephone strike entered its third week.

In other developments yesterday:

1. Strike headquarters here reported an offer of 7½ cents an hour increase in wages as a settlement "down payment" by the New Jersey Bell Co.

2. The local Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. announced wage agreements recently reached in other industries would have no effects on the dispute between C. & P. and two striking unions here.

Maryland Accord Expected

3. A peace settlement was believed to be "imminent" in Maryland between the telephone company and the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers.

National strike leaders here admitted such a settlement, unapproved by the national policy committee, would be a breach in the solidarity of the 49 member unions of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Two persons were injured and 22 arrested in Detroit yesterday when police and pickets clashed. Police charged that the pickets attempted to block off the entrance to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and keep out nonstriking employes. Police wielded nightsticks and strikers lashed out with fists during the short-lived brawl, according to the Associated Press report.

Eggs and fists flew in Toledo, Ohio. A nonstriker swore out a warrant against a girl picket, charging she had struck him with an egg before pummelling him with her fists. Police later broke up a scuffle between strikers and nonstrikers in front of the telephone company.

Cigarette Price Goes Up And London Swears Off

London, April 21 (AP).—Cigarette buying in London has slumped between 50 and 75 per cent since the price for 20 rose from 48 to 68 cents six days ago, under the impetus of new taxes.

The "sorry—no cigarettes" signs that Londoners found everywhere, a week ago, have disappeared. All the popular brands are out from under the counter. Many persons swore off smoking and others put themselves on a strict ration.

Within 2 Years

Engineers Plan to Televise Motion Pictures to Theaters

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—The board of governors of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers today decided to appoint a committee to participate "with all other sections of the industry" in a program designed to put television into theaters within two years.

Paul J. Larsen, Washington, D. C., chairman of the engineers' committee on theater television and a research supervisor at the Johns Hopkin University, said:

"I feel that the industry has to become involved in theater presentation of televised programs because for the first time television presents competition to the motion picture industry. We cannot afford to let such an industry grow without protecting ourselves and our investment."

In an interview, Larsen stated the Federal Communications Commission already has been asked to allocate two frequencies for theater television.

Under the proposed plan, feature pictures would be made and sent to central distributing broadcast stations in all cities. From these stations, the picture would be televised via a directed beam to each individual theater.

Larsen said no private set would be able to tap in on these programs because they would be directed beams using parabolic antennae.

Larsen said he would meet a week from tomorrow in Washington with Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, to formulate plans to organize the committee envisaged by the society's program.

Gunmen Fire On Capitol At Havana

Senate in Session As Machinegun Shots Come From Moving, Unidentified Auto

Havana, April 21 (AP).—A group of unidentified persons fired several bursts from a machinegun at the Cuban capitol tonight while congress was in session there, but there were no casualties.

The Senate police chief said the gunmen fired from a moving automobile on a street running in back of the capitol. They were not captured.

The mysterious attack immediately resulted in a wave of recriminations in the congressional session and Democratic Senator Jose Enrique Bringuier charged from the senate floor that President Ramon Grau San Martin was the instigator of the shooting. Senator Luis Cainas Milanes heatedly defended the chief executive.

The senate then voted to ask Grau San Martin for guarantees of their personal safety and demanded a police investigation of the case.

Senator Eddy Chibas told the chamber that during last Wednesday's session several persons were seen carrying arms outside the capitol, but that no incidents were reported.

Before the shooting occurred, the Senate had ratified the appointment of Miguel Suarez Fernandez as Senate speaker. Suarez resigned the post last week because of what he alleged to be interference by the executive branch of the government in legislative affairs.

26 Jap Troops On Peleliu Finally Give Up

Honolulu, T. H., April 21 (U.P.).—The surrender of a Japanese lieutenant and 25 ragged "hold out" seamen and soldiers today ended World War II on Peleliu Island.

A Navy dispatch from Guam told of the official surrender ceremony conducted yesterday with full military honors at the site of the former Japanese headquarters on the Pacific isle, where marines of the First Division stormed ashore September 14, 1944.

The 26 Japanese, some still wearing the tag ends of uniforms they were issued during the war, had been holding out in caves along Bloody Nose Ridge, convinced until the Navy began a campaign of cajolery and education that the war still was going on.

Seven Japanese still were holding out, scattered in the jungles along the ridge, but the Navy said they were expected to surrender later today.

Lieutenant Tamaguchi, self-appointed leader of the holdouts, turned over his sword to Capt. L. O. Fox, United States naval commander at Palau, as 80 United States marines in full battle dress, stood watch at attention.

The Japanese were equipped with stolen marine carbines, small stocks of ammunition and sidearms and a few Japanese grenades.

At one time Fox feared a banzai charge and took extraordinary precautions. But Japanese Rear Admiral Michio Sumikawa, a war crimes witness from Guam, and Superior Seaman Tsuchida, who surrendered April 2, contacted the holdouts, showing them letters from their families in Japan and from the former chief of staff of all Palau area Japanese forces.

The letters explained that the war was over and promised they would be returned home as soon as possible.

Three Experts Heard From

'One-Room' Teachers Testify On Senate School Aid Bill

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Three women experts got the country's school problem down to the one-room, one-teacher basis yesterday, for Senator Aiken's welfare subcommittee.

All three backed the bill to give the States 600 million dollars in Federal aid in the next three years. But the women didn't talk in millions; they told about the hundreds of dollars a year they get for being experts.

There was Mrs. Nannie Rucker, a tall, thin, Negro, 34 years old, who has been teaching for 14 years at Emery School in Rutherford County, Tenn. She had 41 pupils this year, with average daily attendance of 30.

Mrs. Rucker hauls the children to Murfreesboro for inoculations, makes them wash and brush their teeth, warms up lunch, gets them clothing from the Red Cross and other agencies (because few have enough), rustles up textbooks for the higher grades, sees to heating the schoolhouse, takes care of the repairs, gets water from nearby wells (the school well is unsafe) and helps the little children across the creek on footstones, because there's no bridge.

Besides all this, Mrs. Rucker teaches all eight grades. She's paid $886 a year, and her husband makes $22 a week in a bakery. Out of this they help support their mothers and send her niece to college. Mrs. Rucker has 3½ years of college training herself, all from summer terms, mostly on borrowed money. She's had $200 a year in raises since 1940, but the cost of what she buys has doubled. She's hoping for $300 more soon.

Mrs. Rucker told the Senators she could make more money as a cook, a waitress, or in a beauty parlor or a factory, but she believes teaching is her calling and that's why she has stuck to it.

Mrs. Authelia Gumm is one of the three teachers in Summersville school in Green County, Ky., but half of her 14 years of teaching was in one-room schools. In her school, too, the teachers must do the janitor work, build the fires, raise money for all extra materials and teach the 90 pupils. She is paid $1110 a year, up from $747 in 1944-95. The highest salary in the county is $1163 a year, which goes to two teachers with bachelor's degrees.

Mrs. Gumm has been taking summer courses toward her own degree and hoped to get it this year, but will have to wait because of sickness in her family.

Mrs. Gumm, too, told the Senators she teaches because she likes it, and thinks it worth while, but she wishes she had the facilities for doing a better job.

The Federal Diary

Proposed Interior Funds Cut Might Lop Off Third of Staff

Krug Says 47% Slicing Of Budget Would Mean 'Depression Invitation'

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A 47 per cent cut in Interior Department funds, proposed by the House Appropriations Committee, was termed by Secretary Krug last night as "an invitation to a depression."

So aroused was the Interior chief by the House Committee's action that he prepared two formal statements denouncing it, and verbally attacked it for more than an hour before a hundred newsmen.

"The proposed budget reductions," Krug declared, "in my opinion would cause a tremendous setback in the Nation's economy.

"That setback might be enough to set off a major depression.

"You can't hope to head off foreign 'isms' if we cannot maintain a sound economy in this country.

"I am quite sure that a business depression in this country would give more aid and comfort to our enemies than any other development."

The potential depression Krug sees in the House committee's action, he said, would not be attributable to manpower ousted from

See FUNDS, Page 2, Column 3

Plans Being Drawn For Laying Off 10,000 To 15,000 Employes

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Plans for the layoff of from 10,000 to 15,000 of its 45,000 employes and forced vacations for thousands of others are being made by the Interior Department.

The layoffs and furloughs would have to be made under the bill approved yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. The measure cut the Interior budget by a record 47 per cent, or 139 million dollars.

The department has 4200 employes here and the number to be hit by the economy ax is estimated to be between 1200 and 1500.

Secretary Krug will make an appeal to the Senate to restore cuts made by the House. The Interior Subcommittee in the Senate is controlled by Western members, and the Western bloc already has served notice it will oppose the slash.

It's unlikely, however, that Senate action will prevent layoffs and furloughs. First, the House committee warned the department that no new funds would be provided to pay terminal leave. Also, that reductions in force must be made immediately. And yesterday it was reported that a cut will be

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 6

Marshall Calls Near East Aid Indispensable

Cables Vandenberg He Feels Immediate Action Is Urgent

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Secretary of State George C. Marshall yesterday cabled Congress he is solidly behind the Greek-Turkish aid program and said immediate passage is urgent.

Marshall's message was read to the Senate by Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), to whom it was personally addressed.

Resolving questions on Marshall's views, raised last week by Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Mich.), the Secretary of State termed the program "indispensable."

Passage of the bill when the Senate votes late today is a forgone conclusion. Unofficial polls indicate a "no" vote by only 20 to 25 Senators, assuring clearance by a margin of about 3 to 1.

Marshall's cable from Moscow, terse and to the point, said:

"I understand some question has arisen as to my participation in the Greek-Turkish aid program.

"As you know, prior to my departure from Moscow, I participated in the formulation of this program and in the decision to go forward with it.

"When I reached Paris on March 6, the President telegraphed the proposed text of his message of March 12 and I informed the department that I fully concurred.

"I personally, and for the State Department, attach the highest order of urgency to immediate passage of the Greek-Turkish aid legislation.

"In my opinion, the program proposed is indispensable and I am in complete accord with the actions taken by Mr. (Dean) Acheson (Undersecretary of State) for the department and by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, in urging the Congress to pass this legislation."

Down the last lap toward a vote, the Senate met for 6½ hours yesterday, and will convene an hour early (at 11 a. m.) today. Voting on amendments will start at 4 p. m., and continue until the bill is disposed of.

The first formal break in the Republican leadership on the program developed meanwhile when Senate Majority Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) announced flatly he will vote against the bill. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and other members of the GOP's Senate leadership quartette will vote for it.

Across the aisle, the program picked up another opponent in Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.).

Secret Debate Held on Knotty Treaty Issues

Closed Session May Be Aimed at Quick Windup in Moscow

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, April 21.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers went into secret session late today to see whether they could reach a last-minute agreement here on the Austrian treaty.

They met for two hours, debating three disputed articles which have done more than any others to block the Austrian settlement. These three involved:

1. Yugoslavia's claim to Austrian Carinthia, supported by Russia but stubbornly opposed by the western powers;

2. Yugoslavia's demand for 150 million dollars in reparations from Austria, likewise backed by Russia and opposed by the other three; and,

3. The future of Austrian properties in Vienna and eastern Austria, first taken over by the Nazis and now claimed by Russia as reparations from Germany.

Early Windup Seen

Nothing was said afterward to show whether results of the meeting were good, bad or indifferent. French Foreign Minister Bidault had said earlier that he wanted to go back to Paris Wednesday because of the Madagascar crisis and other delegates are clearly anxious to wind up this session if they see no chance of agreement.

The ministers decided on a secret meeting after they had suddenly agreed in regular session on half a dozen minor articles that had been troublesome until today. Most of these agreements came as a result of concessions made by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia.

Soviet Concessions

Soviets, for example, abandoned their insistence that all displaced persons in Austria be repatriated or resettled within six months after the treaty goes into effect. The Western Allies have been objecting that any such time limit was impossible.

In the end, Molotov agreed to let the Allied Control Council for

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 1

Korean Prices Fall

Seoul, April 21 (AP).—Prices are falling—in Korea. The national price administration announced today that prices on many consumed items had dropped 20 to 50 per cent in the last month.

Officials attributed it to a decline in the amount of yen circulating and availability of hoarded goods which had been uncovered.

Children's Custody Divided

Nees Settle Divorce Suits In Separate Maintenance Pact

Maurice L. Nee, 31, settled his divorce wrangle yesterday by giving his estranged wife, Mary Louise, 28, a $7000 lump sum, $300 a month separate maintenance and part custody of their two children.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court ratified the separation agreement and dismissed the divorce suits the Nees filed against each other on grounds of cruelty. Thus ended the trial which had taken four days. Under District law, neither party can sue for absolute divorce for the next five years.

Nee, scion of the Washington furniture family and one time Georgetown University athlete, told reporters he had "enough of court for awhile."

Under the agreement, Nee gets custody of the children, Peter, 4, and Frances, 6, but must give them to the mother during the summer months and from December 26 each year until the beginning of school. He agreed to raise them as Roman Catholics and to school them in Catholic institutions.

In exchange for the $7000 lump sum, Mrs. Nee gave up all dower and property rights of the marriage, including the joint interest she had with her husband in their $54,000 home at 4941 Glenbrook rd. nw.

Her attorneys, Warren E. Magee and Dan Piver, are to be paid $4000 by Nee, the agreement states.

Nee will clothe and care for the children, and while they are with their mother during the summer, he is to pay her $100 a month extra for their keep.

Truman Puts Lower Price Initiative Up To Business

Responsibility of Government, Labor In Preserving U. S. System Also Noted

(Text on Page 5)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

New York, April 21.—President Truman carried his fight against high prices to the financial heart of America today.

Prices, he said, "must be brought down," and he looked to businessmen to strike the first blow in bringing them down. He noted that profits in the aggregate are "breaking all records."

Mr. Truman, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said that the high cost of living was "one cloud" shadowing an economic picture that was otherwise bright.

"Some say this cloud is certain to burst," he said. "They are sure of a recession or a depression. I do not share their belief that either of these is inevitable.

Prompt Action Urged

"I believe that we, as a Nation, can prevent this economic cloudburst. But it requires prompt, preventive steps."

The newspaper executives gathered in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom did not applaud once while Mr. Truman discoursed on prices. The only applause came at the beginning—when he praised newspaper coverage of the war and of America's present foreign policy—and at the end. Associates of Mr. Truman said that such a speech, dealing as it did with economics, was not calculated to evoke applause.

Listeners Feel Let-Down

Some of those at the luncheon said that a remark made by President Truman at the outset, to the effect that he was going to tell them something of great importance to the whole country, led them to expect a new and portentous announcement. They noted that what he said was mostly a reiteration of earlier statements, and explained that they experienced a let-down.

Mr. Truman stated frankly in his speech that the policies he was at that moment discussing were policies he had been urging for many months.

"The reiteration of these policies," he said, "is made necessary by the acute situation existing today."

The Chief Executive did something in today's speech that he failed to do at a recent White House news conference. He put the responsibility for preserving the free enterprise system on labor and Government as well as business.

Cooperation of All Stressed

He said:

"There must be moderation on the part of business, forbearance on the part of labor, all-out effort on the part of the farmer and wise guidance on the part of Government."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Manufacturers Association had criticized Mr. Truman's earlier remarks because, as they saw it, he put the whole burden on business.

Today, after saying that prices must be brought down to head off an economic cloudburst, the President said:

"I speak first to those businessmen who have it within their power to reduce their prices."

But in the present acute situation, he added, "labor also has a responsibility." He recalled that in a message to Congress in January he had warned that "excessive wage demands would threaten another inflationary wage-price spiral." He recalled also that he said that some moderate wage increases were justified.

Higher Productivity Urged

"Since then," he told the AP gathering, "this counsel of moderation has generally been followed by wage earners and their leaders."

Mr. Truman not only counseled wage earners and their leaders to continue observing a policy of moderation, but he called for higher productivity on the part of labor. This, he said, would be an important contribution to a lower cost of living.

The President struck hard at the argument that Government support of farm prices was the cause of the prevailing high food prices.

He pointed out that, while the support price of wheat is $1.82 a bushel, wheat currently is selling at $2.50 a bushel.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bridge	10	Lippmann, Walter	7
Childs, Marquis	6	Lindley, Ernest	7
Coe, Richard L.	7	Livingston, J. A.	4
Columnists	6, 7	Lyons, Leonard	7
Comics	10, 11	Nover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	10	Pearson, Drew	2
Death Notices	4	Povich, Shirley	8
District Line	10	Radio	11
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Sports	8, 9
Financial	4	Weather	2
Hackett, Bessie	12	Women	12
Haworth, Mary	12		

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman heard some blunt talk about "liberalism" from an unexpected quarter the other day. The man who preached the sermon on liberalism was none other than Ed Flynn, "boss of the Bronx" and the man who did the most, next to Bob Hannegan, to nominate Truman at Chicago.

Flynn, together with Democratic leaders from Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, called at the White House to discuss party political prospects with the Chief Executive, and barely had they been seated when Flynn cut loose. Democratic executive director Gael Sullivan, standing near the President, started the discussion by saying:

"Folks, this is our listening post for today. We want to hear your problems. Go ahead and tell us about them."

"The biggest problem the Democratic Party has," shot back New York's boss Flynn, "is staying liberal. Unless the Democratic Party remains liberal we're licked.'

"That's just what we're doing, Ed, staying liberal," replied the gentleman whom Flynn helped make President of the United States.

"On some things we are," said Flynn, "but on others we're missing the boat. There's a growing tendency in the Administration to move over to dead center. This trend toward the center should be stopped. That's the Republican Party's spot. Dead center. And that's what the center is, 'dead.'"

Truman politely said that he didn't notice any such trend.

"Well," replied Flynn, "we've got to get in there and pitch for more progressive legislation. We've got to fight harder for health, welfare, social insurance and education. We've got to do a lot more than we've done about housing too. We can't let Taft steal the play on that front either."

"Ed, I'm going down the line for every piece of legislation I believe in," Truman declared. "I stated our program of social legislation in my message to the Congress last January. In that message I wasn't just talking with my head, I was talking with my heart too."

Note—Next day, the House passed the tough GOP antilabor bill with 93 Democrats, voting with the Republicans.

Hague Speaks

JERSEY CITY'S Frank Hague, who also had a lot to do with nominating Truman, backed up Flynn. He too called for liberalism in the party as an essential for reelection in '48. However, he wasn't as outspoken as the boss of the Bronx.

"We've just seen the enormous rise in the President's prestige nationally," said Hague. "But we must not be deceived by it. We're now in an era of good feeling. This is the very time we must work the hardest. If we don't we're liable to slip back into the rut."

Hague reported that the New Jersey outlook is dim for the Democrats unless a lot of hard work is done. He mentioned the reverses of the last campaign, urged his fellow politicians to push for a larger vote next year.

Green Quotes Pearson

RHODE ISLAND'S Senator Theodore Francis Green observed that the growth of Truman's popularity is due to the fact that the President showed the country he could make decisions on his own. In order to remain popular, Green said, the President would have to continue making forthright decisions.

He warned the party against playing down Roosevelt too much, however, and pointed out that the country would be a long time forgetting that the Democratic Party was Roosevelt's party.

"Don't forget," said the Senator from Rhode Island, "that the Republicans haven't dared repeal a single piece of Roosevelt legislation, or even attack it for that matter. This should show all of us how popular he still is and how strongly his memory favors us."

Green went on to cite a tendency in the Democratic Party to play down Roosevelt for fear of diminishing President Truman's stature.

"As Drew Pearson said, Mr. President," Green concluded, "you've got an oportunity to break precedent and make history by being the first great President to follow a great President. We're all sure you're doing just that."

Women's Vote

A RATHER sharp note was sounded by Connecticut National Committeewoman Mary Hausman, who urged action to retrieve the women's vote.

"Make no mistake about it," she said. "The women beat us last time. And they can do it again. It takes an awful lot of irritation to make millions of women carry their babies with them to the polls on Election Day to vote against an administration whose actions they disagree with. It will take a lot of work to make them vote for us next time."

Although not asked to comment, Mayor Hague seemed to take this almost as personal criticism.

"Don't look at me," he said, "I'm for the women."

Canadian Dog Wags Wall Street

FOR a long time Canadians have complained that the Wall Street tail has wagged the Canadian financial dog. Canadian business, largely financed in Wall Street, was at the mercy of the big New York speculators.

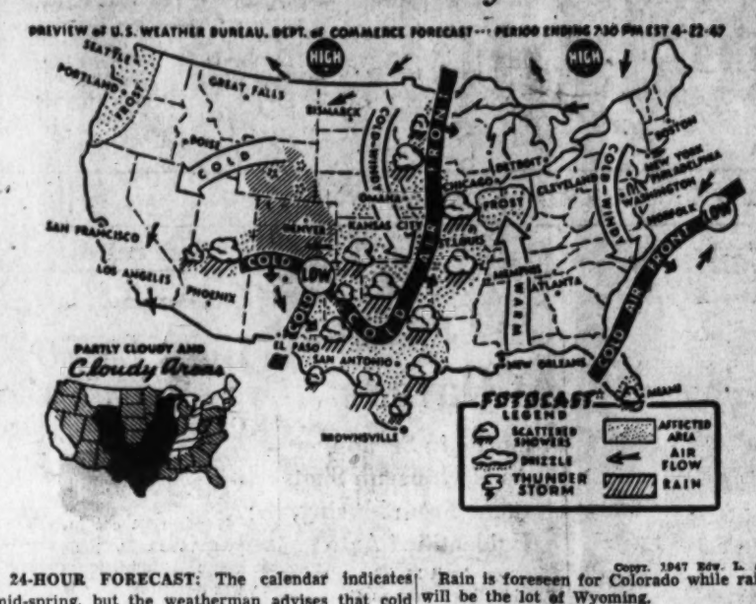
But now Prime Minister Maurice Duplessie of Quebec has reversed this in an action which may affect American newspapers, and which already has had reverberations inside the Justice Department. Duplessie has threatened to withhold crown lands from newsprint production if Wall Street speculators tamper with the St. Lawrence Corporation, now supplying vitally needed newsprint to several large American dailies.

Despite the fact that newsprint is the lifeblood of American newspapers, the St. Lawrence Co. is in the throes of a stockholders battle, featured by such a Wall Street buying siege that the Securities and Exchange Commission is lifting its eyebrows. Center of the speculative effort is the Van Alstyne, Noel, Co. of New York, previously suspended by the SEC for ten days for selling shares of Higgins Boat in violation of the rules. Meanwhile, stockholders will battle it out at a meeting April 28.

Mail Bag

Edwin W. Pavenstedt, Miami. —The authority for my statement that Senator Borah of Idaho urged Franklin Roosevelt to take a stand for the Spanish Loyalists in the Spanish civil war was Senator Borah himself . . . Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha, New York.—The important U. S. African air base, Roberts Field, in Liberia, opposite the bulge of Brazil, is likely to fall into French hands as a result of GOP congressional economy. The field, important to Brazilian and American air routes through Africa, cost three million dollars to build and about $100,000 to keep up annually. If we give it up, it reverts to Liberia, which will turn it over to the French, who already are angling for it. Some United States Army men are privately worried about Russian influence in the French government and fear Roberts field might become a stepping-stone through Africa to South America.

National Weather Summary



Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A.Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: The calendar indicates mid-spring, but the weatherman advises that cold wintry blasts sweeping down from Canada will make overcoats feel comfortable in the Northeast and the Northern Plains Tuesday. Early morning temperatures in these areas will be in the mid-twenties.

Showers are foreseen for the Plains States from Texas to Wisconsin, also portions of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. (Affected areas show where rain is expected Tuesday.) Showers are also indicated for southern Florida.

Considerable cloudiness will persist along the east slopes of the Rockies from Texas to Montana, also through the Plains States from Texas to Wisconsin. (The inset map shows the cloud cover which will occur over the Nation during the next 24 hours.) Skies will be partly cloudy from Pennsylvania to Florida and westward to Louisiana. It will also be partly cloudy from the Southern Rockies to the State of Washington.

Rain is foreseen for Colorado while rain or snow will be the lot of Wyoming.

Farmers, gardeners and shippers have been warned to protect crops and goods against frost damage through Illinois, Indiana and the west portions of Washington and Oregon. Frost is expected to form in the bog sections of southern New England.

Thanks to a warm southerly air flow temperatures east of the Mississippi will moderate as far north as southern New York and southern New England Tuesday afternoon and evening. (Large, open air mass arrow shows the path of this warm air flow.)

Highest temperatures predicted for Tuesday include Boston and Hartford 50 degrees, Buffalo and Chicago 58, St. Louis 60, Kansas City 55, Duluth 43, Atlanta 78, and Fort Worth 80.

Frost affected areas on the FOTOCAST show where visual frost is expected to appear. Favorable wind and humidity as well as temperature determine the appearance of a frost.

DIARY

From Page 1

made in the money being sought by the department to meet the cost of the 14 per cent pay raise act that became effective last July 1. This would mean double trouble for the department if it comes about.

Meantime, it now appears the Navy will not be compelled to fire upwards of 1000 employes here and force thousands of others to take two weeks each of payless vacations. The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday restored enough money in the deficiency bill, a Navy spokesman said, "to prevent drastic effects."

The spokesman did say, however, that the department would be required to trim its sails, to abolish overtime work and pay, to fill only a few vacancies, and to make other economies to absorb the cut. The Senate committee restored only half of the cut made by the House.

On the other hand, the Senate committee refused to give the National Labor Relations Board additional funds which makes certain another lay-off in that agency. But the committee did provide additional funds for Postoffice's mail equipment shop here, an increase that will prevent a big lay-off if it is approved.

Back to Interior: An official there yesterday predicted that the cut, if it stands, will force the department to fire many of its career people as well as the bulk of its temporary and war service people. He emphasized that Interior, unlike many other agencies, had not grown extensively during the war and that it had a high percentage of career employes.

In 1941, the department had 41,000 employes. The latest count showed 44,740 employes on its payroll. The report of the House committee said the cuts would not force the department down to the level of its 1938 employment. The statement, however, was disputed by Interior officials. On the face of it, the House bill would:

Abolish the Oil and Gas Division, Power Division, and the Division of Geography, or a total of about 150 jobs. The personnel and public relations division would be sharply cut.

Require the Secretary's Office to fire at least 150 of its 450 employes. The office sought a budget of $1,665,000. The House committee recommended one million dollars.

Force the solicitor's office to lay off a third of its 67 employes. The office sought $300,000; the committee recommended $200,000.

The Bureau of Land Management would be forced to make another sharp reduction in staff, chiefly in the field. Its $1,500,000 budget was sliced in half, and the entire cut was made in salaries and expenses.

The Indian Bureau was cut 33 per cent and it was ordered to reorganize and readjust itself to a reduction in activities. Only a few of its 11,000 employes are in this city. However, the headquarters office was transferred to Chicago during the war and it is planned to move it back soon. The number of employes the agency must cut off is estimated to be between 1500 and 2000.

Reclamation Bureau has about 15,000 employes, the vast majority of them in the Western States. Its headquarters is at Denver. The agency's fund for salaries was cut a third but an official said he doubted if that percentage of employes would need to be dropped.

FUNDS

From Page 1

jobs. Such jobless, which he said, would include employes of contractors on Government projects as well as Government employes, would just be another nick in the Nation's morale.

The greatest damage, he said, would be in halting work on the great water power projects, particularly in the West. The power from these projects, he said, is essential to the West's enlarging economy.

"By striking at the roots of our economy," he shouted, "we are encouraging another depression."

If Congress upholds the House committee's recommendations, the Interior Department will operate next year on 156 million dollars. This is almost 139 million less than requested in President Truman's budget message. It is 101 million less than it got this year.

Sixty per cent of the cut was in the Bureau of Reclamation, which operates irrigation and power projects, mainly in West and Northwest States. The bureau asked 145 million; the committee approved 62 million.

Some Western Republican representatives indicated they would oppose this portion of the department's cut when the bill reaches the House floor Thursday.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

Vienna fix the time limit and so the treaty article on displaced persons was adopted.

Molotov also yielded to an American plea that Austria be allowed to keep rolling stock within her borders that once had belonged to Allied countries invaded by Germany. The treaty would require her, however, to restore other Allied property.

In return United States Secretary of State Marshall agreed that Yugoslavia could keep Austrian property within her borders, although other United Nations will be bound Inder the treaty to restore Austrian property to its rightful owners. These agreements and others today were interesting only because of their minor character and because they showed a faint Soviet desire to be helpful.

Molotov "Misunderstood"

Molotov has been spreading word among other delegations through subordinates that he was "misunderstood" last Friday when he seemed to be making new economic demands on Austria.

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Virginia News

Revamping of State Government Essential, Tuck Tells Commission at First Parley

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—Governor Tuck today told members of the commission named to study reorganization of the State government that the field was "wide open" for recommendations which would bring greater efficiency in operations.

In addressing the first meeting of the commission headed by former Senator Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville, the Governor stated that at this time he had no particular suggestions in mind but promised that the body had his "100 per cent backing" in its work.

The chief executive expressed his "deep appreciation" for the "willingness of so many men and women to give of their time and effort for the Commonwealth" and described the commission as "one of the most important to be named for some time." Thirty-one of the commission's 46 members were present at the organization meeting.

After the Governor had praised the commission's chairman as a man "fitted by capacity and experience" for the job, he turned the meeting over to former Senator Burch who stressed the importance he attached to the commission's work and said that even though its action may not always be so popular, "we must try to do our duty as we see it" and consolidate bureaus and agencies where it can be done.

"We must keep in mind at all times the efficiency of the State government," he stated.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the commission to secure necessary research aid after Burch had stated that E. O. Griffenhagen, and associates, of Chicago, had been considered as possible consultants.

A nine-member subcommittee also was named by the chairman with one member coming from each congressional district. In addition to Burch, who is from the Fifth District, they included C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredricksburg; Jack W. Nurney, of Suffolk; Charles J. Duke, of Williamsburg; Judge E. W. Hudgins, of Chase City; Mrs. J. Lindsay Almond, of Roanoke; James William Fletcher, of Sperryville; Fred C. Parks, Republican, of Abington, and Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg.

Concert Set at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., April 21. Hampton Institute's Choral Society will present a concert featuring a 70-voice symphony choir, soloists, and pianists at the University of Virginia on May 13 in Cabell Hall. Sponsored by the University's Young Men's Christian Association, the concert will be given for the University Field Club, an organization for boys conducted by the University's YMCA.

Will Show New Feeds

Blacksburg, Va., April 21 (AP).—Experiments dealing with alfalfa varieties, pasture and hay crop fertilization and small grain varieties will be inspected by dairymen attending the fourth annual Guernsey heifer sale at the Virginia State experimental farm near Orange, on Thursday, it was announced by R. G. Connelly, dairy husbandman for the extension service.

The experiments, Connelly explained, are designed to find the most efficient methods to convert basic farm commodities into human food. "The Guernsey cow," he said, "if she is a well-bred, dairy-like cow, has no peer as a four-legged machine for converting feeds efficiently into milk, recognized everywhere as man's best food."

Sponsors of the sale are the extension service and the Virginia Guernsey Breeders Association. Consignments were selected from topnotch herds, said Connelly; and 59 heifers and 2 bulls with breeding, type, and production background qualifying them as food foundations for future herds, will go on sale.

Safety Badges Awarded

Winchester, Va., April 21.—Safety badges have been awarded 11 employes of the Virginia Department of Highways by F. M. Yelloit, resident engineer. Receiving recognition for 10 years service without an accident causing injury were C. E. Armel, Winchester; A. R. Carpenter, Berryville; W. A. Strother, Cross Junction; I. R. Clark, Mount Williams; H. L. Hockman, Bentonville; R. L. Dodson and W. L. Walker, Stephens City.

M. F. Grove of Stephens City received a safety badge for five years, and E. C. and Herbert Brown of Front Royal for one year.

Madison Queen Named

Harrisonburg, Va., April 21.—Miss Ruth Davis of Agricola, Va., will reign as queen during the annual May Day celebration at Madison College here on May 3.

Members of the court include the Misses Joy Corkan of New Market, Jeraldine Morris of Standardsville, Hilda Davis of Martinsburg, W. Va., June Sterling of Norfolk, Carolyn Phalen of Harrisonburg, Madeline Heatwole of Harrisonburg, Betty Jo Stretchberry of Winchester, Ayleen Kelley of Gretna, Frances Holliday of Rapidan, Nina Turner Stitler of Harrisonburg, Betty Sibert of Harrisonburg, Lois Wiley of Fort Belvoir, and Beatrice Sloan of Stephens City.

Two Playspots Planned

Middleburg, Va., April 21.—Plans are under way for the construction of a $250,000 project which will provide the Town of Middleburg and environs with two large recreational centers for both white and Negro. All funds for the two projects will be raised by popular subscription, and both will be run as nonprofit organizations. They are expected to be partially self-supporting after they are opened.

The two projects will be governed by a board of directors and the present officers are S. Preston Luck, jr., president; Daniel C. Sands, vice president and secretary; Howell E. Jackson, treasurer; William B. Dew, jr., architect, and W. J. Hanback of Warrenton, builder.

The centers will provide indoor facilities for civic gatherings of all kinds from high school fraternity meetings to hunt club dances. The outdoor facilities include an outdoor theater, a swimming pool, a landscaped public park, tennis courts, playgrounds for children, leveled sports fields and courts for such specialties as badminton, croquet and horseshoe pitching. There will also be bowling alleys, lending libraries, and nurseries for small children.

Her Day of Glory

Winchester, Va., April 21.—Pretty little Ellen Mitchell Kalbach will have her day of glory soon. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kalbach of Winchester, Ellen will carry the crown to the throne during the coronation ceremony May 1 at the Apple Blossom Festival here. Miss Jean O. Lane, daughter of the Governor of Maryland, has been selected as Queen Shenandoah XX.

Miss Kalbach

Jay Lewis Is Dead

Norfolk, Va., April 21 (AP).—Jay Lewis, writer, critic and columnist for the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, died yesterday at 4 p. m. in a local hospital where he had been under treatment for a year and a day. He was 66.

Lewis had held various assignments on the news staff of the Ledger-Dispatch for more than 20 years and was probably best known for his daily book reviews, which he continued to write for several months after he entered the hospital.

He formerly had worked on a Washington, D. C., newspaper.

Law Review Revived

Lexington, Va., April 21.—The first postwar issue of the Washington and Lee University Law Review is being distributed. Included are articles by Armistead M. Dobie, United States Circuit Judge for the Fourth Circuit, and Bryce Rea, jr., attorney for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Judge Dobie, who lives in Charlottesville, was formerly dean of the University of Virginia Law School. Rea is a Washington and Lee alumnus.

More Paintings Defaced

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—Discovery of additional defacement of paintings at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts tended to discount earlier attribution of mutilation of six oils, featuring Negro subjects, to racial feeling.

Two additional paintings found marred yesterday had no racial distinction. One was described as "Modern Art" and the other was a painting of "Rags and Bones," a colorful shelf arrangement.

Director Thomas C. Colt, jr., expressed belief Saturday that the damage to the first six apparently was the work of an individual or individuals bent on stirring racial feeling. All the paintings were included in the Southern States Art League Exhibit.

Missing Virginia Newsman Found

Danville, Va., April 21 (AP).—Charles C. Morfit, jr., Martinsville newspaperman who was reported missing Wednesday night, has communicated with his sister, Mrs. R. V. Shanklin, of Huntington, W. Va., who came here after Morfit's car was found on the edge of the Dan River.

Morfit telephoned his sister from Shreveport, La., and later talked with Kaye Thompson, news editor of the Martinsville Bulletin, on which Morfit was employed.

Thompson told Danville police that Morfit said he had driven his car to the edge of the river "to think over a problem," that he had been hit over the head by an unidentified person and that the next thing he knew he was in Shreveport.

Gen. Miller to Speak

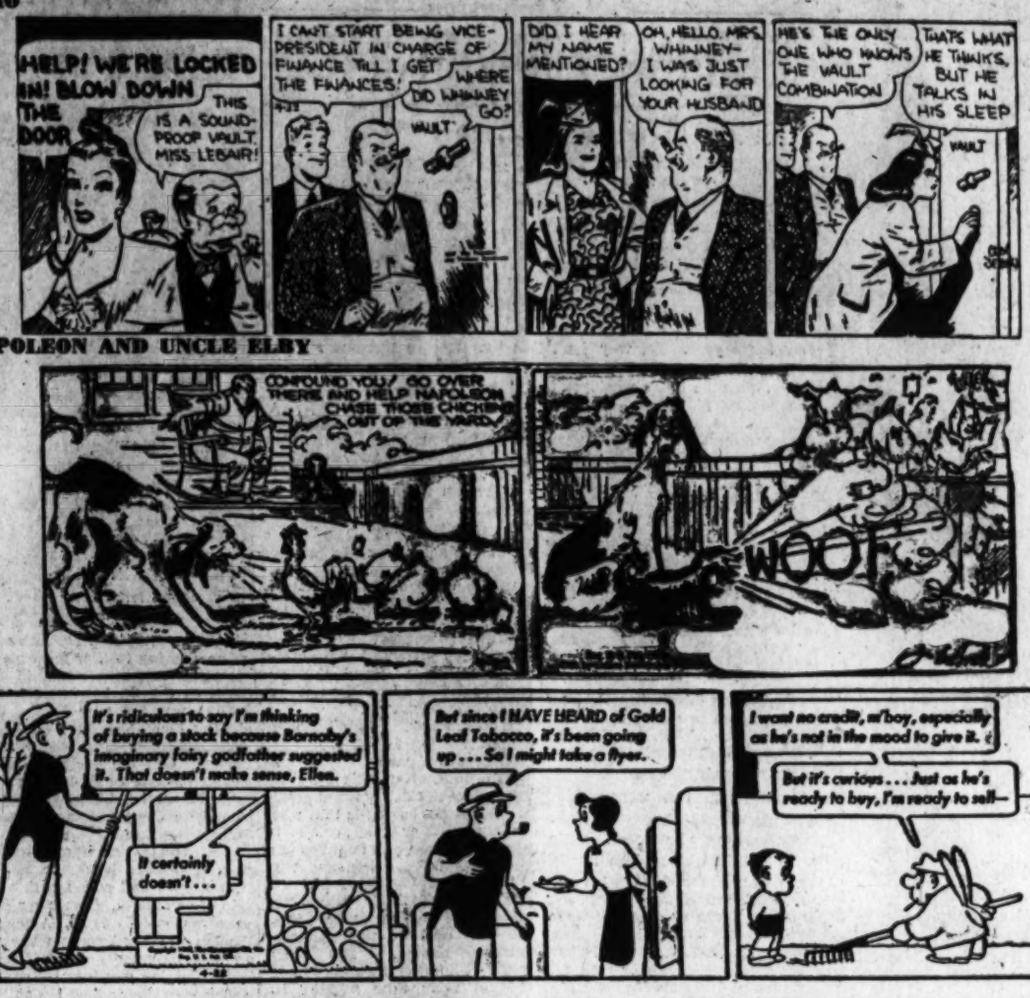
Gettysburg, April 21.—Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of chaplains, United States Army, will be speaker for Gettysburg College's 115th commencement exercise, June 2, according to Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president.

Station WINC—Tuesday

1400 KC

Winchester, Va.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
9:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan. News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Pitt Frolics.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Ridge White.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Front Page Drama.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Singing Sam.
8:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
8:45 p. m.—Burl Ives.
9:00 p. m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p. m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—Rex Maupin's Show.
10:00 p. m.—Modern Music.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.



Court Denies Davis Appeal In Va. Slaying

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today upheld a death sentence imposed on William Davis, Negro, in the Fauquier County Circuit Court for the slaying of John H. Woodson, Southern Railway detective, near Catlett on August 5, 1946.

Defense contended that Davis shot the railway detective because he feared Woodson and another detective, T. L. Thomas, intended to rob him. The court held that the jury had a right to believe that Davis fired because he feared arrest.

Ferry Case Undecided

Twenty opinions were handed down by the court today, which failed, however, to render an opinion in the appeal brought by State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson to determine the compensation the Commonwealth must pay the Chesapeake Ferry Corporation during the State's temporary operation of the ferry system. The case, argued last month, arose after the State took over operation of the strike-bound ferries.

In other actions today the Supreme Court refused an appeal to Harold Duane Beavers and declared that the life sentence imposed upon him in the Tazewell County Circuit Court for the slaying of Aileen Lockhart was "plainly right."

The body of the Lockhart girl was found on the Tazewell County Country Club golf course on September 23, 1946, and the charge against Beavers followed. Defense counsel argued in a petition to the court that his client's life sentence was based only on "conjecture, inference, suspicion, probability or guess."

Writ of Error Refused

The Supreme Court also refused to grant a writ of error to J. S. McCanless and others from a decree of the Fauquier County Circuit Court settling receivership proceedings of the Blackwell Engineering and Construction Co.

The Supreme Court criticized a statute governing the payment of compensation for occupational diseases. In order to recover compensation, a claimant must show that his silicosis could not have been diagnosed as such on July 1, 1944.

This is "an almost impossible duty," but the statute is clear and unambiguous, the court said in holding that Thomas A. Collins, former ash-truck driver for the City of Richmond, and R. D. Richardson, a miner for the Pocahontas Corp., has failed to make out a case. Payments awarded them by the State Industrial Commission were reversed.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

1340 KC

Martinsburg, W. Va.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:50 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man of the Street.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lead Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Nest.
4:45 p. m.—Three-Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Dinner Hour.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Memories.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Candlelight Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

640-Day Coma Of Md. Woman Still Unrelieved

Hagerstown, Md., April 21 (AP).—Miss Bertha V. Myers of Hagerstown today had slept soundly for 640 days, and physicians said she might live indefinitely in a coma.

The 72-year-old patient has lost practicallly no weight in the 21 months she has been unconscious at Washington County Hospital, doctors said, and her condition has remained good. She has been able to swallow food normally despite the coma, they added.

She was admitted to the hospital August 9, 1945, with a skull fracture after a fall down a flight of stairs at her home, and has never shown signs of regaining consciousness since.

State Confers On Prices for FWA Schools

Maryland public school officials decided yesterday to make new offers for war-built school houses in the hope of reaching price agreements with the Federal Works Administration.

A group, headed by T. G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, conferred with FWA officials and Senators Tydings and O'Conor and Representative Hugh A. Meade, Maryland Democrats, in Tydings' office.

Tydings said "progress was made" in negotiations for the school houses originally built to care for children of warworkers.

Pullen told a reporter "we contend the prices should be uniform between wealthy and poor communities" and the "charge, if any, should be very small." He said the buildings for the most part are semipermanent and in some cases would be a liability from the standpoint of maintenance.

Tydings said FWA desires to sell the houses and many communities want to buy them, adding that yesterday's conference was an effort to "bring the two together on a fair basis."

School officials, in addition to Pullen, attending the conference were: Raymond S. Hyson, superintendent of Baltimore County schools; Gardner Shugart, superintendent, Prince Georges County; Wesley Dorn, representing Baltimore City School; Miss Lettie Marshall Dent, superintendent, St. Marys County; Charles Willis, superintendent, Harford County; Mrs. Maude S. Gardiner, St. Marys County, and Stewart O. Day, president, Harford County Board of Education.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

1240 KC

Charlottesville, Va.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—World News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time News.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Les Paul Trio.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Text Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

KeepGambling Houses Closed, Judge Warns

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—Judge William J. McWilliams of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court told the April grand jury today that although slot machines were legalized in the county, it should be on the watch for possible reopening of gambling houses.

In his charge to the jury, McWilliams said he didn't think gambling conditions were so bad in the county as in October, when he charged the last grand jury.

"The reasons for the improvement are plain enough," he declared. "Immediately after my charge to the October jury, the gambling houses closed up and the slot machines were put away. Most of the gambling houses have remained closed, but I understand they are fully equipped and are to reopen as soon as the coast is clear.

"The best way to keep them closed is to let it be known that there is an alert and aggressive grand jury doing business here in Annapolis. Remember that a gambling house not open for business is not making any money, and when there is no money there can't be any payoff."

He said rules adopted by the county commissioners virtually legalized slot machines in all sections of the county, adding that although the wisdom of the policy "may be open to question" it could be said "as long as slot machines are not illegal no one is going to pay for protection.

"Gambling, like the poor, will always be with us. It cannot be suppressed because people don't want it suppressed, and anyway most of it is innocent and harmless. However, I cannot impress upon you too strongly that illegal, commercialized gambling is a vicious racket. The profits are enormous, and of necessity a substantial portion of them must be used to purchase immunity. It is the attendant bribery and corruption that we must fear and be ever alert to crush."

Harrison to Be Honored

Winchester, Va., April 21.—Representative Burr P. Harrison of this city will be guest of honor at the 158th anniversary dinner of Georgetown University Alumni Association to be held next Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Jury to Get Bank Fraud Case Today

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—Judge J. Waties Waring in Federal District Court today ordered a recess until 10 a. m. tomorrow, when he will give instructions to the jury hearing the case of nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of a Fredericksburg bank.

The court's decision for adjournment was announced in the early afternoon, shortly after Assistant U. S. District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse concluded his rebuttal of final arguments by defense counsel.

In explaining the move, Judge Waring indicated that his instructions may be lengthy, and said he wanted the jury, which has heard a number of defense and prosecution witnesses during the trial, now in its eighth week, refreshed when it starts its deliberations.

The nine defendants on trial are charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner, former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, in misapplication of more than $435,000 in bank funds.

Gardner, now serving a State penitentiary sentence for conviction of embezzlement, was granted a severance in the Federal case because of ill health.

The Government, which has contended the defendants participated in a multi-million-dollar check-kiting scheme, took up the first four weeks of the trial in presenting 23 witnesses, backed up by voluminous bank records and Federal Bureau of Investigation reports.

Charged with aiding and abetting in misapplication of the bank funds are Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman, and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes; Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the bank; Delegate Joseph E. Proffit, president of the Floyd County Bank; Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd County Bank; Kyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner; Harry Lamson, Washington realtor; D. E. Nelson, Roanoke realtor, and Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank.

As the court opened today, Leith S. Bremner, counsel for Robey, in his final argument told the jury that transactions between Robey and Rakes were open and legitimate, and described Robey as a man of unblemished reputation.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 21 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 7500; weights under 250 lbs. and sows moderately active, fully 50 cents higher compared with last Friday's average; weights 250 lbs. up slow, very uneven, steady to 50 cents higher; most bids only steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 24.00@24.50; top 24.50; 240-270 lbs. 23.00@24.00; 270-350 lbs. 22.00@23.50; few 325-450 lbs., 20.00@21.75; good and choice, 450-600 lbs. sows, 18.75@19.25; popular price, 19.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 17,800; salable calves, 1200; total, 1300; fed steers and heifers steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady; trade active, especially on medium grades; bulk good steers, 22.00@24.75; good heifers, 22.00@23.50; early top steers, 26.50, with 27.00 bid; best heifers 24.00; cows scarce, steady; cutters, 13.00 down; most beef cows 13.50@16.00; bulls about steady at 17.00, mostly 16.75 down; vealers firm at 23.00, largely 22.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 5000; opening fairly active, around steady; two loads good and choice but muddy fleeces 130-lb. fed wooled lambs, 21.00; deck 95-lb. averages, 21.50; few loads good and choice held around 22.00; double good and choice clipped lambs with fall-shorn pelts, around 19.00-19.50; deck common and medium slaughter ewes, 9.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP) (USDA)—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market firm. 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas Green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies fairly light, market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Winesaps, 2.50@4.00; few, 4.50.

HOGS—(Prices paid to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market steady. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A large, 47@50 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 42@44 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 40@42 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 37@39 doz.; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 56 lbs. and up; whites, 49c doz.; browns, 46c doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, mostly 38@40c doz., some higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts light early. Market quotable steady. Colored broilers and fryers average 2 lbs. or under mostly 32@34 lb.; heavy chickens around 27c lb.; colored fowl mostly 28c lb., few lighter; leghorns, 21@22c lb.; old roosters, 19@20c lb.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights. Top 21.00 for good and choice 180-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs. 13.00; 100-120 lbs., 14.00; 120-140 lbs., 16.00; 140-160 lbs., 18.00; 160-180 lbs., 20.00; 240-300 lbs., 20.00; 300 lbs. and up, 18.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 15.00; 350-500 lbs., 14.50; over 500 lbs., 14.00; good stags, 12.00.

CATTLE—Early sales slaughter steers about steady with week ago; bulk good offerings, 20.00@22.00, odd-head higher. Market steady on light runs of cows; canners and cutters mostly 9.00@11.00; some thin canners down to 8.00 or below; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows quotable, 15.00@16.00; vealer market not fully established; early bids around 22.00 for good to choice offerings.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 21 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 950. Receipts all slaughter cattle light, largely steer run; general trade active, with all interest in market; slaughter steers and heifers strong with close last week; cows strong, 25 cents higher; bulls strong; stockers and feeders active, steady; top good and choice fed steers, around 1000-1075 lbs., 23.50@24.25, latter price paid for 39 head around 1050 lbs.; bulk medium to average good light short feds, 20.00@23.00; medium and good heifers, 15.00@22.00, little above 20.00 early; good rosined heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@18.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium cows to 15.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 17.50@18.50, few 19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@17.00; light and medium weight, 12.50@15.00; small lot choice native feeder steers, around 975 lbs., 2.00; few lots good, 620-850 lbs., 19.00@21.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 350. Vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice, 150-230 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 9.00@15.00; culls down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1250. Active, barrows and gilts from 250 lbs. down 50 cents higher than close last week; weight from 250 lbs. up and sows 25 cents higher; practical top, 23.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 140-160 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 160-180 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 180-220 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 220-250 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 250-300 lbs., 22.00@23.25; 300-350 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 350 lbs. up, 19.75@20.00; good and choice sows, 17.75@18.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager to warrant a fair test of the market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; comparable slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Almost too few sales to establish values. Receipts rather light. Demand light. Fowl: Colored Southern, 35@36 cents, mostly 35. Other supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts light. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 53@55; large, 50@53; medium, 46@48; B, large, 44@46; current receipts, ungraded, 43@44.

Maryland News

Naval Academy Output of New Officers Insufficient, Holloway Tells Board

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Naval Academy superintendent, said today that even were the Navy cut in half tomorrow, the academy's present rate of output would not maintain required officer strength.

He spoke at the organization meeting of the Board of Visitors, which started a four-day inspection of the academy.

To expand the Officer Corps, Holloway said the Navy had already begun to draw personnel from reserve officer and aviation candidate training programs, as well as the enlisted ranks.

"The Navy Department now has before Congress an officer personnel and promotion law which insures equitable and just handling of promotion and integration of officers into the Navy," he added.

Rear Admiral Watt Cluverius, jr. (ret.) was named chairman of the board by the 11 members present for the beginning of the annual visit.

The group will investigate educational and training practices, the daily routine and morale of midshipmen and the academy's buildings and equipment.

Tag Deadline April 30

Deadline for using Maryland 1946 automobile license plates is midnight, April 30, W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said yesterday.

Only 30 per cent of the new licenses have been sold, and applications should be mailed as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush, Elgin said.

Persons planning to take motoring trips that will keep them out of Maryand after April 30, must have the new plates to assure uninterrupted trips. All other States have been notified of the expiration date for Maryland tags, he said.

County to Get $1,928,365

Hagerstown, Md., April 21.—Under recently passed legislation, Washington County and its incorporated towns will receive $1,928,365 in State funds during the next fiscal year.

State Senator D. Kenneth McLaughlin made that estimate yesterday. He said these receipts will be an increase of $1,060,363 over the receipts by the county during the current fiscal year.

Washington County's school system will get an increase of $790,686, the Senator predicted. This year the schools were given $599,162, much of it through the incentive fund. The incentive funds received next year will take a drop, he said, but the over-all State funds turned over to this county for schools will be considerably higher.

The county's incorporated towns as well as the county commissioners will share in additional funds through the Sherbow plan.

McLaughlin said these new funds will include: $87,226.59 from racing taxes; $10,000 from admission taxes; $44,000 from license fees, and $10,000 from recordation taxes.

Woman's Body Found

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—Police were seeking today to identify the body of a woman wearing clothing from a Norfolk, Va., store which they said apparently had been in the water almost two months before its discovery.

The body, discovered yesterday by John Tyler near his home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, was reported to Medical Examiner John M. Claffy.

Claffy said she was dressed in a sports suit with a sweater and short overcoat bearing the label of a Norfolk store. He said she was a brunette, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and about 35 years old.

Sailor Dies in Crash

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—George Edward Kopp, 19-year-old sailor attached to the Naval Academy postgraduate school, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding overturned at West Annapolis early today.

Medical Examiner John M. Claffy said the youth, whose home was in Chicago, died of a crushed skull.

Anne Arundel County Police Sergt. Brooke Meade said William E. Smith, a sailor buddy of Kopp, was being held on charges of reckless driving and manslaughter.

Meade said the accident occurred at 2 a .m., when Smith failed to make a curve on Route 2 and the car left the road opposite the postgraduate school.

Presbytery Elects

Baltimore, April 21 (AP).—The Rev. Merton S. Fales of Central Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, was elected today as moderator of the Presbytery of Baltimore, succeeding the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cumberland.

Named minister and elder of the presbytery's council were the Rev. Merval W. Weaver of Frederick and Elder Martin Seabolt of Waverly Church.

Newly ordained, the Rev. John Cameron Taylor was received into the presbytery prior to taking up his pastorates at the First Presbyterian Church in Frostburg.

Two Survive Plane Crash

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—Pilot and passenger of a light plane nursed a few scratches on their hands today—the full extent of their injuries—after their craft cracked up in a wooded section of Anne Arundel County.

Patrolmen Max Muller and Marion Jeffrey of the Anne Arundel County police said the plane was piloted by Antanas F. Jurgilas, 49, of Baltimore, and that he told them the motor had failed at 1200 feet altitude.

The policemen identified the passenger as Laura Keller, 23, also of Baltimore.

Both, they said, suffered only scratched fingers although the plane landed upside down with its wings shorn off by trees.

'Fire Balls' Reported

Baltimore, April 21 (AP).—Two persons reported that "balls of fire" rolled through open windows into their homes today as a violent thunderstorm, accompanied by brilliant lightning flashes, shook houses and rattled windows.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Etridge, confined to bed with a broken leg, said she saw a "ball of fire roll in the window and out the door" of her bedroom without causing any damage.

The electrical storm phenomenon also was witnessed by Mrs. Fannie Dieterly, a cook in the Etridge home.

In a nearby home, Mrs. Blanche C. Heron shared the freak experience. She said it was "frightening" when she awoke during the storm to see a "red ball of light" hovering over her bed.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiride
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 40c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

EVERY DAY
sensible folks are switching to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Nagging SKIN Discomfort
For skin that flares up quickly into itching, burning irritation due to dry eczema, chafes, simple rashes . . . try this for easy, long-lasting relief.
Just bathe with mild, refreshing Resinol Soap. Smooth on gentle, medicated Resinol. Find comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated
For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly*! Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.
Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

Advertisement
NOTICE
Change in Passenger Train Schedule
Effective April 27, 1947, Southern Railway Train No. 23, "Piedmont Limited," will leave Washington at 2:10 a. m. instead of 3:00 a. m. for Atlanta, New Orleans and intermediate points.
Southern Railway System

LOST THE TRAIL?
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LOOK in the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory

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and other cities coast to coast
During Phone Emergency
You can reach us by personally contacting our ticket or airport offices, or any travel agent, or by wire.
REpublic 5400
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

D. C. Building Permits Climb 20% in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Dollar value of Washington building permits increased 20 per cent in the first quarter, as compared with the same 1946 period.

This was counter to the national trend, according to Dun & Bradstreet figures. Nationally, permits in 215 cities decreased about 30 per cent in the first three months.

Permits issued in Washington were estimated at $11,225,379 through March, against $8,789,817 in the same three months last year.

For the first 1947 quarter, permits in 215 cities had an estimated value of $558,693,992, against $827,975,168 in the similar period last year.

Figures showing the 20 leading cities in building permits compared as follows for the first quarter this year and 1946:

	1947	1946
New York	$113,573,384	$92,248,514
Los Angeles	47,361,075	64,620,222
Detroit	24,576,232	40,096,071
Chicago	17,205,500	40,509,206
Houston	14,361,292	28,915,665
Cleveland	13,785,300	11,323,800
San Francisco	11,527,158	17,952,761
Washington	11,225,379	8,789,817
Dallas, Tex.	10,254,025	15,445,390
Portland, Oreg.	9,510,420	10,618,887
Miami, Fla.	9,268,901	10,917,654
Seattle, Wash.	7,219,750	10,242,815
Baltimore	6,914,352	25,339,894
Philadelphia	6,897,510	12,339,550
Cincinnati, Ohio	6,457,020	4,853,325
San Diego, Cal.	5,974,593	6,447,628
Long Beach, Cal.	5,786,610	15,524,425
Oakland, Cal.	5,573,493	7,693,221
Fort Worth, Tex.	5,560,577	8,516,577
San Antonio, Tex.	5,477,411	9,199,534

* * * *

Insurance Sales Dip Here

Washington sales of ordinary life insurance decreased 5 per cent in March, but remained 8 per cent higher for the first three months than in the respective 1946 periods.

Total sales amounted to $11,030,000 in March and $32,022,000 for the first quarter, according to the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford.

Nationally, life-insurance sales dipped 5 per cent in March and gained 6 per cent for the first three months.

* * * *

Personnel Notes

Allan Rutledge, jr., Washington representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., has won membership in the 1947 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Upon his return from South America as a special representative for Braniff International Airways, Jess B. Pennett has been named assistant to President T. E. Braniff. Bennett will be headquartered in Washington.

* * * *

Rail Car Orders Double

The Association of American Railroads said yesterday that Class 1 railroads had 87,080 new freight cars on order on April 1, more than double the 40,217 outstanding orders on the same date last year.

The Class 1 roads also showed outstanding orders for 640 locomotives on the first of this month, compared with 494 a year ago.

The association reported 7249 new freight cars placed in service during the first quarter of 1947—a period of acute car shortage—as compared with 8006 new cars brought into use in the first three months of 1946. A joint industry-Government program has been worked out to step up freight-car production to 10,000 a month.

* * * *

ICC Approves Stock Split

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized a three-for-one common stock split-up by the Greyhound Corporation, which operates a Nation-wide system of bus lines.

The commission granted Greyhound a permit to issue up to 6,220,060 shares of common stock without part value to carry out the proposed split-up on the 3,110,030 shares of outstanding stock.

The order represented a reversal of a commission examiner who recommended against the split-up, which was asked for the purpose of stabilizing the market and affecting a wider distribution of the stock. Commissioner Mahaffie dissented to the order.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reported for the first 1947 quarter consolidated net income of $19,185,107, equal to $2.04 a share, compared with $10,468,707 or $1.12 a share for the similar 1946 quarter. The report showed gross sales for the 1947 period were $126,388,346 against $88,987,667 a year ago.

Net profit for National Biscuit Co. for the first 1947 quarter was reported as $6,781,154, equal to $1.01 a common share, against $3,[illegible] or 54 cents a share in the like period a year ago.

Plymouth Oil Co. in a report for the quarter ended March 31 showed net profit of $681,071, equal to 65 cents a share, against $342,936 or 33 cents a share in the like period of 1946.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. reported for 1946 net income of $23,[illegible], equal to $2.75 a capital share, compared with $20,402,776, or $[illegible] a share in 1945.

[illegible] Chemical Corp., reported consolidated net earnings for 1946 of $2,416,523, equal to $1.80 a common share, compared with $1,403,342, or 85 cents a share for 1945.

American Light & Traction Co. reported net income for 1946 of $5,[illegible],517, equal to $1.72 a common share, compared with $4,895,055, or $1.48 a share for the previous year.

Copperweld Steel Co., reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $255,311, equal to 46 cents a common share, compared with a net loss of $188,521 for the same quarter in 1946.

Hercules Powder Co. reported net earnings for three months ended March 31 of $4,032,448, equal to $1.49 a common share compared to $1,751,253 or 62 cents a share for a like period in 1946.

American Woolen Co. reported for the first 1947 quarter net profit of $4,634,000, equal to $5 a common share, compared with $3,937,000 or $3.85 a share in the like period of 1946.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,150,000 shares; previous day, 690,000; week ago, 2,196,660; year ago, 1,213,175; two years ago, 1,375,850; January 1 to date revised, 81,832,330; year ago, 134,620,362; two years ago, 118,961,707.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 21.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	171.04	171.47	169.32	169.50	+1.06
20 rails	45.11	45.39	44.54	44.71	+0.39
15 utils.	34.25	34.41	33.93	34.10	+0.14
65 stks.	60.67	60.89	60.04	60.16	+0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 124,600; rails, 65,100; utilities, 50,600; 65 stocks, 240,100.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

J. A. Livingston
MINDING YOUR BUSINESS

The Voice of Experience

GRANDPAPPY had that faraway, John Barrymore, mayor-of-the-town look in his eyes. So you repeat your question:

"Grandpa, is this the time to buy stocks?"

Grandpa asks: "What's the matter son, got a wad o' money a-burning a hole in your pocket?"

"I have a little extra money, yes. But that's not the point. I figure that Westinghouse and General Motors have made wage deals with the electrical workers, that Philip Murray has signed up with U. S. Steel. So I figure most of our labor difficulties are out of the way for a year. So, why isn't this the time to put some money in common stocks?"

"Are ya sure that's what you're thinking, son?"

"Sure, I'm sure! What a ridiculous question!"

"Don't get mad, son. I know that most people buy stocks for one reason only. They have a little extra money they don't know what to do with."

J. A. Livingston

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"Just about everything. Remember the boom in stocks about this time last year. Well, I call it the bulging-pockets boom.

So They Bought Stocks

"Lotta young men were coming back from overseas—getting their mustering out allowances. Lotta them had bought savings bonds, too. And a lotta workers in Government war agencies were going back to private industry with big wads of severance pay and insurance money in their bank accounts. They didn't know what to do with all that money. It was spring and the postwar economic expansion seemed ready to burgeon all over the place.

"So a lotta of them just figured that that was the time to buy a small piece of America. So into the stock market they go. DuPont got up to 227, Lockheed 47, Pennsylvania also 47. Look where they are today.

"Now, I'm not saying, son, that stocks at those prices may not work out in the long run. I remember when Chrysler sold at 8 and General Motors at 12. I'm not saying this country's played out. But I am laying down one stock market rule: Don't buy, just because you have money. Buy, in spite of it.

"You're speaking riddles, grandpa."

"Seems to me it's perfectly clear, son. You're saying you want to buy stocks because the labor situation's clearing up. I have a sneaking suspicion there's another reason. You had a mortgage on a farm, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Farmer paid it off, didn't he?"

"Yes."

"So you're looking for a place to put the money, aren't you?"

"Yes."

* * *

"So you think of the stock market, and you begin figuring out good reasons why you should buy stocks. And pretty soon you've got yourself all wound up in rationalization.

Folly of Idle Money

"You're not being fair, grandpa. I know what I'm doing."

"Maybe you do. But ask yourself would you be thinking of buying stocks, if you hadn't got the money from that mortgage? Ask yourself further: Do you think the outlook for stocks is so good that you couldn't resist them even if you had to borrow money?"

"I don't know. I hadn't thought of that."

There was a pause.

"I'm not saying this isn't the time to buy stocks," pursued grandpa. "What I'm saying is that when you buy stocks or bonds, or a mortgage, or a house, you ought to analyze what you're doing, and why.

"Most people will spend 90 per cent of their time—no, guess I could make that 100 per cent of their time—earning money. But they wouldn't think of devoting 20 per cent of their time nursing it, watching it, and defending it against economic and social change. That strikes me," pronounced grandpa, "as a wanton maldistribution of effort."

"And remember this: When you have a lot of extra cash to put into the market, figure maybe a lotta other people have too. And maybe that's just the wrong time to go into the market. 'Ja ever notice the way the market tends to bulge in January and July? That's because it's semiannual coupon and dividend time. Lotta people get money, and pronto back it goes into the market. In short, son, when it comes to investment, don't be governed by cash on hand. Instead, use—manage—your bank account to your own ends."

"Well, where does that leave me grandpa, shall I buy or sell?"

"Leave ya? How do I know where it leaves ya? What's your purpose? Figure that out. Then act accordingly. In this game, it's every man for himself. And it's worth money, just to know that." Grandpa yawned. "I'm sleepy. If you don't mind, I'll take a nap, son." He nuzzled his nose into the wing of his chair, muttered, "Good luck," and was off—snoozing.

Profit Taking Trims Part of Fast Upswing

New York, April 21 (AP).—Fast early buying in today's stock market followed confirmation of the U. S. Steel wage agreement but quick profit taking soon halted the swing and put a number of pivotals in the losing ranks at the last.

Wall Street sentiment was notably bullish over the turn for the better in the labor situation, the idea being that the steel pact would be a pattern for settlement of other widespread pay disputes. Numerous skeptics, however, cashed in because of waning hopes of tax relief, foreign complications and belief the economic picture still was cloudy.

Dealings tapered after the speedy opening when trends were at or near the day's best. Extreme gains running to 3 or more points were substantially reduced in most cases as the final going sounded. Selling was the rule in the concluding hour. Transfers of 1,150,000 shares compared with 970,000 Friday. Of the total, 430,000 changed hands in first hour.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
Advances	683	444
Declines	168	239
Unchanged	133	171
Total issues	984	854

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .4 of a point at 61.7.

U. S. Steel started 10 minutes late on a 4000-share block, up 2⅛. It then slipped and ended with a net gain of ¾ at 69⅝. Bethlehem held an advance of ⅝ at 85. American Woolen preferred was up 2 at 96 and the common ¾ at 31½ following a pleasing earnings statement. Harbison-Walker added 1¼ at 21½ on a lifted dividend. Eastman Kodak retained 2¼ at 229½, Norfolk & Western 2 at 225, Chesapeake & Ohio 1¼ at 45¼, Allied Chemical 1¾ at 172¾, American Smelting 1½ at 53½ and American Can 1 at 92.

Wholesale Cheese Prices in Sharp Drop

New York, April 21 (AP).—Wholesale cheese prices broke as much as 6 cents a pound today on the Mercantile Exchange with cheddar, twins or larger styles quoted at 35½ to 36 cents a pound, 3½ to 6 cents below Friday's quotations.

The drop in the New York market followed the slump in prices last Friday on the Plymouth, Wis., cheese exchange which experienced the heaviest transactions since last October.

Butter prices also dropped 1 cent a pound today with creamery "AA" grade selling at 61½ to 62 cents a pound.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Hecht com.—100 at 22, 10 at 25.
Terminal Ref. & W. 4½s—$3000 at 103.
Garfinckel 4½% pfd.—50 at 22½.
Cap. Transit Co.—15 at 23⅜.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—14 at 110.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	132½	
Am T&T conv deb 2¾s, 1961	113⅝	114¼
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	110	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102	103
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	164½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	23⅛	25
N & W Steamboat (†4)	180	210
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	109½	111
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	109½	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23	24
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	102½	104
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	105	108
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	630	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	119½	
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	31	
Liberty (†7)	300	
Lincoln (†5)	310	
Riggs (12)	330	360
Washington (6)	180	190
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	300	320
Nat'l Sav Tr (8.00)	*380	
Prince Geo B&Tr (†1.00)	25½	
Union Trust Co (new)	40	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	*300	340
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.00)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	362½	400
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (†30)	12½	
Real Estate (†6)	185	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	16	18
Garfkl 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	25	26½
Garfkl 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	22	24
Hecht Co (1.60)	*24½	25¼
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	*100	104
Lanston Mono (1.00)	12¼	14½
Mergenthaler Lino (a.75)	46	49
Natl Mtge&Inv pf (p40)		6⅛
Peoples Drug (†1.60)	46	
Security Storage (†5)	105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	57	
Wdwd & Loth com (†2.00)	43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	125	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid 1946.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—Final prices of grains were mostly lower on the Board of Trade today after a session of minor price movements in a quiet trade.

Nearby deliveries of wheat, corn and oats all dropped a little more than a cent, but some strength was shown by the December contracts of corn and oats. An easier tone to cash markets was mainly responsible for the sell-off in nearby contracts.

A slightly firmer tone was noticeable at the opening, in line with strength of securities and cotton, but buying was not aggressive and the market soon retreated. Throughout the day grains showed a notable unwillingness to rally with surrounding markets.

Wheat closed 1¼ lower to 1¼ higher, May 2.54¾@2.55; corn was 2 lower to ¼ higher, May 1.72@1.71¾, and oats were 1¼ lower to ¾ higher, May 86¾@86½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.57	2.57½	2.54¼	2.55
July	2.20¾	2.21½	2.19	2.20
September	2.15	2.15⅞	2.13⅞	2.14½
December	2.12½	2.13	2.11½	2.11⅞
Corn—				
May	1.73½	1.74¼	1.71¼	1.71⅝
July	1.66⅞	1.67½	1.64⅞	1.65
September	1.54½	1.55½	1.53½	1.53⅝
December	1.41½	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.41⅝
Oats—				
May	88	88⅜	86⅝	86⅞
July	80⅛	80⅞	79⅝	79⅞
September	75⅝	76⅛	75	75⅛
December	73½	74⅝	73½	74⅛
Barley—				
May	1.61	1.61	1.61	1.61
Lard—				
July	22.37	22.50	22.37	22.37
September	22.12	22.12	22.12	22.12
October	20.75	20.75	20.75	20.75
November	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 mixed, 2.67¼.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.69; No. 1 yellow, 1.82; No. 2, 1.81; No. 3, 1.77@1.81½; No. 4, 1.73½@1.79¼; No. 5, 1.61¼@1.69; sample grade, 1.42@1.66¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 93¼@93½; No. 1 white, 93@93½; No. 2 white, 91; No. 3 white, 90¼; sample grade heavy special red, 90¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@1.90 nominal; feed, 1.30@1.40 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Red clover, 43.00@47.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.00; red top, 17.50@18.50; timothy, 7.40@7.75.

Commodity Index

New York, April 21 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 173.20.

Previous day, 175.20; week ago, 173.18; month ago, 183.76; year ago, 117.01.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.96	106.03

(1926 average equals 100).

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 21 (AP).—Turpentine, .86; offerings, 98; sales, 48; receipts, 347; shipments, 93; stocks, 1237. Rosin: Offerings and sales, 15; receipts, none; shipments, 57; stocks, 757. Quote: B and D, 6.00; E, 6.75; F, 6.90; G, H and I, 9.00; K and M, 9.10; N and WG, 9.25; WW and X, 9.75.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales $3,452,000; previous day, $1,811,000; week ago, $5,991,000; year ago, $4,883,000; two years ago, $14,824,000; January 1 to date revised, $337,502,900; year ago, $501,674,100; two years ago, $962,850,150.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 21.—

40 bonds	103.85	+0.01
10 higher grade rails	110.88	
10 second grade rails	92.11	+0.02
10 public utilities	107.95	+0.01
10 industrials	104.46	+0.01

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts ample to quiet demand. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 52@53, average 53; large, 50@51, average 51; mediums, 46@48, average 47½; U. S. Grade B, large, 46; U. S. Grade C, 39. Current receipts, 43@44, few slightly higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady on fowl and broilers. Fryers and roasters weak and 1 cent lower. Receipts light. Demand fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 35; light type, 30@31. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 32.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market steady at prices nominally unchanged. Supplies moderate. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 43@45. Broilers, 39@40. Fryers, 38@39. Roasters, 4 lbs., 39; 4½ lbs., 40@41; 5 lbs., few 43@44.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Pippins, 2½-inch, 3.75@4.25; 2¾-inch, 4.00@4.25, few 4.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch, 4.50@4.75; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch, 3.00@3.50; Yorks, 2½-inch, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch, 3.25@3.50; all sizes, showing scald, few sales 1.50@2.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch, 3.25@3.50; all sizes, showing scald, 1.00@2.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch and larger, 3.00@3.25; scalded, 1.50@2.50; Delicious, 2½-inch, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch, 3.75@4.00; 2¾-inch, 4.25@4.50; all sizes, showing waste, 2.00@3.00; Romes, 2½-inch, 3.00; 2¾ and 3-inch, 3.25@3.50; various varieties, 1.75@3.50, as to size and quality.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates: California, loose, wide range in prices, 4.00@5.00, mostly around 4.50. South Carolina, dozen bunches, wide range in prices, showing considerable purple due to cold weather, Colossal, 2.50@3.50; Fancy, 2.00@3.00; Choice, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50. Texas, L. A. crates, mostly around 3.25.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, wide range in quality and condition, best, 4.50; fair condition mostly around 3.50. Arizona, 4.00@4.50.

CELERY—16-inch wirebound crates: Florida, Pascal type, 2-8 dozen, 4.50@5.00; Golden Heart, 6 dozen and smaller, 7.00@7.25; 3-8 dozen, 6.50@7.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Correction Friday: Make read, standard wirebound boxes, Florida, 80s and larger, best, 2.00@2.50; standard boxes, Seedless, 80s and larger, 2.50@3.00, Pinks: Texas and Florida, large, 4.00; 70s-80s, mostly 3.50. Today, standard wirebound boxes: Florida, all sizes, 2.50@3.00; Pinks, 48s-54s-64s, mostly around 3.50.

GREENS—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Landcress, 1.50. Georgia, Mustard, 1.85. New Jersey, Dandelions, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300s-360s, 5.50@6.50; 432s, 5.00@5.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, wide range in prices, best, 6.00@7.00, some 6.00, mostly around 6.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, 2.00, some low as 1.65. Michigan, 1.25@1.50. Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, 3.25@3.50 for best, poorer low as 2.50@2.75. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 75@1.00. Chile, boxes, Yellows, 60s, 3.75@4.00. Texas, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, mostly around 2.50@2.75, some low as 2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, 3.40@3.50; 10-lb. sacks, 1.70@1.80. Correction: Friday should have read 10-lb. sacks instead of 50-lb. sacks. Chef Specials, 1.85; 10-lb. sacks, 38@40; Super Spuds, 10-lb. sacks, 42. New York, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00, mostly 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.50. Canada, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.15; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60. New stock: Market firm. 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1: Florida, 3.25@3.50, few best 3.75. Texas, mostly 3.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, best, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00@1.25. Texas, 1.50@1.60; repacked cartons, cellophane wrapped cartons, 1 dozen, 1.75@1.85; 2s, 1.60@1.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, some 2.90. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 3.00@3.25; poorer lower. Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.50@3.00, some low as 2.25.

New York Cotton

New York, April 21 (AP).—Cotton futures turned irregular in active trading and closed $3.25 a bale higher to 60 cents lower.

The market was strong in early dealings, influenced by labor developments and the growing tightness in spot cotton supplies. Some buying was encouraged by rains in the central cotton belt which pointed to further delay in planting of the new crop, already about three weeks late.

The renewed plea by President Truman for lower prices touched off nervous selling and reversed further rallying tendencies.

The May, 1947, delivery held strong as short covering met only limited offerings and closed at 36.25 cents a pound, up $3.25 a bale, and at a new high since the slump in prices last October.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	35.90	36.25	35.81	36.25	+65
July	33.90	34.10	33.83	34.09	+34-41
Oct.	29.95	30.10	29.62	29.70	—12
Dec.	29.05	29.17	28.70	28.79	—4-8
Mch.	28.45	28.70	28.30	*28.30	+2
May	28.30	28.41	27.93	27.93	—12

Middling spot, *36.85, up 70.
*Nominal.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 1,151,000 bushels to 26,912,000 bushels this week, the Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 3,546,000 to 30,624,000 bushels, oats increased 40,000 to 5,196,000, rye decreased 39,000 to 1,473,000 and barley decreased 604,000 to 10,357,000.

Died

BIGGS, LUCY S. On Sunday, April 20, 1947, LUCY S. BIGGS of 4212 Hagdan ter. nw., mother of E. Alvin and Warren Otis Biggs; sister of Harry E. Huntsberry, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Willa Badgley, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Augusta Small, and Mrs. Nell Rice Swan of Seguin, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, ANNIE LOU. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, ANNIE LOU BUCHANAN of 436 Buchanan st. nw. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

DUDLEY, CHARLES FISKE, sr. On Sunday, April 20, 1947, CHARLES FISKE DUDLEY, sr. of 1334 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Frances M. Dudley, father of Charles F., jr., and Alfred H. Dudley of Washington, D. C.; brother of Florence M. Dodson, Ella M. Nickol, Frederick W. Dudley, all of Washington, and Frank H. Dudley, St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER, ELLANA. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 1416 Madison st. nw., ELLANA HARPER, beloved wife of William F. Harper, 3023 Roanoke st., Green Meadows, Md., and mother of William F. Harper, jr., Mrs. Lee A. Craven and Mrs. James P. Gaghan (Mary A.). Friends may call at her late residence after 4:30 p. m. Sunday, April 20. Funeral services will be held at her residence at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 22. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HEBBARD, MAY L. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, MAY L. HEBBARD, wife of the late William J. Hebbard and mother of Myrtle F. Hebbard, Ralph L. Hebbard and Mary Reynolds. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HULBURT, LILLIE BELLE. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at her home, 1683 35th st. nw., LILLIE BELLE HULBURT, beloved wife of Joseph J. Hulburt, and mother of Mrs. Dorothy H. Wilson, A. G. Hulburt, Joseph J. Hulburt, jr., Mrs. Louise Power, Mrs. Emily Page, Dr. R. S. Hulburt, Eleanor R. and Robert L. Hulburt. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENNINGS, JANET AGATHA. On Wednesday, April 16, 1947, JANET AGATHA JENNINGS. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEDY, ROBERT I. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, ROBERT I. KENNEDY. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 22, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

KIRSCHNER, WALTER ANDREW. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, WALTER ANDREW KIRSCHNER of 1024 S. Monroe st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary M. Kirschner; father of Barbara Glenn and Robert Walter Kirschner; son of John V. and Hermine F. Kirschner; brother of Arthur and John Kirschner, Mrs. Margaret Biggs, Mrs. Erna Lawhorne and Mrs. Hermine Butler. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 22, thence to the Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia pike, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KYLE, CHRISTOPHER C. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., CHRISTOPHER C. KYLE, beloved father of Bernard and Christopher C. Kyle, jr. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LANHAM, WILLIAM M. Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1947, WILLIAM M. LANHAM of 3804 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche Hunt Lanham, brother of Benjamin Lanham, Mrs. George Gaither, Mrs. E. L. Parrott and Mrs. Lester Lambert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

LEITCH, FRANK F. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, FRANK F. LEITCH of 4812 43d pl. nw., beloved husband of Pauline V. Leitch (nee Viedt); father of William and Edward B. Leitch. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MAGEE, JOSEPH LAWRENCE. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH LAWRENCE MAGEE. Prayers at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 23, at 9 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANN, CHARLES CURTIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 19, 1947, near Germantown, Md., CHARLES CURTIS MANN, son of Mrs. Exie Hough, Derwood, Md. Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters, William P. Mann, Poolesville, Va.; Lewis L. Mann and Mrs. Mary E. Graham, Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. Lucille Crabb, Derwood, Md. Mr. Mann rests at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral service on Tuesday, April 22. A prayer at the funeral home at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Lutheran Church, Lovettsville, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment in the church cemetery.

MEADOWS, ISABELLE M. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at her residence, 302 4th st. se., ISABELLE M. MEADOWS, beloved wife of William J. Meadows. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Naval Gun Factory Post, No. 3819; Auxiliary, VFW and DAR please take notice.)

PILLADO, ALICE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, April 20, 1947, at George Washington University Hospital, ALICE ELIZABETH PILLADO, beloved wife of Gonzalo J. Pillado, and mother of Elvira Pillado. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 23 at 3 p. m. Interment private.

TAPP, HARVEY WISE. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, HARVEY WISE TAPP, the beloved husband of Florence Virginia Tapp and father of Mrs. Bernice Bromley and brother of Eloe, Patten and Carroll Tapp and Mrs. Jeanie Baily. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

TODD, CLAUDE OLIVER. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at his home, 11 Park Valley rd., Silver Spring, Md., CLAUDE OLIVER TODD, beloved husband of Mildred Virginia Todd. Mr. Todd rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TRIPLER, THOMAS EDGAR. On Friday, April 18, 1947, THOMAS EDGAR TRIPLER of 5000 14th st. nw., brother of William F. Durando of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a. m.

WHITSITT, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, April 20, 1947, WILLIAM H. WHITSITT, of 1300 Lamont st. nw., beloved husband of Ruby R. Whitsitt, father of Mrs. R. F. Seaman, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. M. C. Collins, Mrs. L. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Evelyn Matthews, Miss Cordelia Whitsitt, Leonard C., James H., Stephen B. and Clifford K. Whitsitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOODS, ADELAIDE L. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Providence Hospital, ADELAIDE L. WOODS of 1420 Ames pl. ne., beloved wife of Leo J. Woods. She is also survived by eight children. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until Tuesday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 1357 E. Capitol st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Text of President's New York Speech

Truman Asks Unity of Effort by Business, Labor, Farmers, Government in Crisis

The text of President Truman's talk yesterday at the Associated Press annual luncheon:

By The Associated Press

FREEDOM, in the American tradition, is always coupled with service. The American press—a free press—must never forget its obligation to the American people. Its treatment of the recent war and its discussion of our present foreign policy are examples of the finest effort of a free, responsible press. Without abandoning constructive criticism, the press, with rare exceptions, has carried the facts fully and fairly to the American people, so that they could be the judge.

We are now at a stage in our national economic life when the American press can render similar service.

The manner in which the American press makes clear to our citizens the problems that we face in maintaining our prosperity—and the reasons why it is essential to advance that prosperity—can help determine the future welfare of every family in the United States.

We all want continued and ever-increasing prosperity. It is a simple, normal human desire to want to improve the standards of living for all our people. The desire for better living conditions is not the only reason, however, why continued prosperity in this country is essential.

We know that the freedom and integrity of the United States are safe only in a world of free peoples living at peace with their neighbors and engaging in free and friendly commerce. Hence, it is our policy to aid the free peoples of the world in their efforts to maintain their freedom.

Many of these peoples are confronted with the choice between totalitarianism and democracy. This decision has been forced upon them by the devastation of war which has so impoverished them that they are easy targets for external pressures and alien ideologies.

By providing economic assistance by aiding in the tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation, we can enable these countries to withstand the forces which so directly threaten their way of life and ultimately our own well-being. But we can provide the necessary assistance only if we ourselves remain prosperous.

And only if we maintain and increase our prosperity can we expect other countries to recognize the full merits of a free economy. We know that our system of private competitive enterprise has produced the highest standard of living the world has ever seen. By steadily raising this standard, we can demonstrate to all other nations the vitality and superiority of a free economy. Our system of private enterprise is now being tested before the world. If we can prove that it is more productive and more stable, more generous and more just than any other economic system, we shall have won the test.

But if we ignore the needs and shirk the responsibilities of our economy, we shall lose both our power to help others and our capacity to inspire others. Economic trouble in the United States would provide agitators with the opportunity they seek.

IT IS necessary that we develop a new realization of the size and strength of our economy. Our tremendous production during the war astounded the world. It was a phenomenon which no one thought could endure after hostilities ceased.

We are beginning to sense the fact, however, that our peacetime economy cannot only equal our wartime economy, but can surpass it.

The progress we have made is demonstrated by comparing the present time with the year 1929, which was the year of highest economic activity before the war.

The physical volume of industrial production is now 71 per cent greater than it was in 1929. This is actual physical volume. It is not dollar value.

The physical volume of agricultural production is now 32 per cent greater.

Civilian employment is now 10 million greater.

Our national income—including individuals and corporations—is now running at an annual rate of 176 billion dollars, contrasted with only 83 billion dollars in 1929.

Now, what have these great gains since 1929 meant to all of us?

In 1929 the average income of individuals in this country was $654, after taxes. Today, it is $1090, after taxes. Expressed in dollars of equal purchasing power, the increase has been from $825 in 1929 to $1090 today. This means, on the average, for every man, woman and child in the country, an increase of 32 per cent in the power to buy goods and services with current income. This is the measure of the rise in our standard of living in less than one generation.

This is not a record of war production. It is an unparalleled record for peacetime goods and services, devoted to the needs and enjoyments of the American people.

But I must say in all frankness that the economic skies are not entirely clear. One cloud is shadowing our economic future.

That cloud is caused by the sharp and rapid rise in prices.

Some say this cloud is certain to burst. They are sure of a recession or a depression. I do not share their belief that either of these is inevitable.

I believe that we, as a Nation, can prevent this economic cloudburst. But it requires prompt, preventive steps.

Price increases have been felt by every American family. No one needs to tell them how much the cost of living has increased!

House furnishings, for example, have gone up 23 per cent above the 1945 average.

Clothing has gone up 24 per cent.

Food has risen 31 per cent.

Only rent, because it is under rent control, has remained practically stable.

Even more dangerous than the rise in retail prices is the sharp rise in wholesale prices since 1945. Here are examples:

Textiles—up 39 per cent.

Farm products—up 40 per cent.

Building materials—up 51 per cent.

Food—up 53 per cent.

EXCESSIVE wholesale prices are translated inevitably into higher retail prices. With higher and higher retail prices, families can buy less and less. Thus, excessive wholesale prices are hitting at the foundation of our prosperity, for we can be prosperous only when business activity is at its maximum.

There are some who say that prices are not too high, so long as buying stays at high levels.

From the human standpoint, I reject this argument.

It provides no answer to those living on fixed incomes, such as teachers, civil servants, and widows.

It provides no answer to those veterans who must pay substantially more for houses than they are able to afford.

It provides no answer to many millions of American families in every city, town and rural area. Because of high prices, too many of these families are spending their meager savings and cashing their war bonds. They are postponing necessary medical care. They have gone into debt in an amount 50 per cent greater than a year ago. They are doing this, not through choice, but in order to make both ends meet. And most of these many millions have no one, except their Government, to speak for them.

In addition to this human aspect, it is a dangerous economic fallacy to say that prices are not too high, simply because people are still buying. A bridge designed to carry 10 tons is not safe with 15 tons on it even though it has not yet begun to cave in. The excess weight must be taken off the bridge in time. When it begins to crack, it is too late.

There is one sure formula for bringing on a recession or a depression. That is to maintain excessively high prices. Buying stops; production drops; unemployment sets in; prices collapse; profits vanish; businessmen fail.

That formula was tried after the first World War. And we paid for it. Between 1920 and 1921, annual national income fell by 18 billion dollars. Industrial production dropped 23 per cent. Unemployment increased by more than four million. Business failures more than doubled. Farm losses were appalling.

We must not choose that formula again.

If we are to avoid a recession we must act before it starts.

Prices must be brought down.

I speak first to those businessmen who have it within their power to reduce their prices.

Price reductions will bring more prosperity and profits in the long run. Lower prices will sustain and further increase the present high volume of sales and stimulate greater production. This Nation will grow only through increased productivity and more and more production. Higher prices for the same amount of goods will lead only to an artificially inflated economy, not a sound economy.

PRESENT business conditions permit—in fact, they require—lower prices in many important fields.

Profits in the aggregate are breaking all records, although profit margins vary greatly in individual cases. In 1946, corporate profits, after taxes, were 33 per cent higher than in 1945. In the first quarter of 1947, they ran even higher. These figures are total figures and do not, of course, apply to every industry or every business.

I do not have to name the particular industries or the particular businesses. The men who run them know exactly which are included and which are not.

Our private enterprise system now has the responsibility for prices. During the war the Government shared that responsibility through the mechanism of price control. In the spring of 1946 I strongly recommended the continuation of price control so that we could attain an orderly withdrawal from control of prices as supply approached demand. A group saw fit to sabotage price control and represented to the public that prices would come down in a free market.

This has not taken place. On the contrary, prices rose sharply after controls were taken off and they have continued to rise. Private enterprise must display the leadership to make our free economy work by arresting this trend. Some price reductions have already shown that this leadership does exist. I commend what has been accomplished. I ask other business leaders to step forward in the same direction.

In the present economic situation, labor also has a responsibility.

I said, in January of this year, that excessive wage demands would threaten another inflationary wage-price spiral. I also said that some moderate wage increases were justified by economic or equitable considerations.

Since then, this counsel of moderation has generally been followed by wage earners and their leaders.

Some moderate wage adjustments have already been made this year—peacefully. Some others may be expected. Price adjustments and wage adjustments have been the traditional method of sustaining mass buying power and sharing the benefits of our increasing wealth. In our immensely productive economy, fair prices and good wages are the earmarks of American prosperity.

To wage earners and their leaders I repeat my counsel of moderation.

But it does not require much foresight to see that, if the cost of living does not come down, the size of wage demands might be magnified. Peaceful management-labor relations would be jeopardized. Bitterness and strife would become harder to avert.

This is another reason—and a most compelling one—for bringing prices and the cost of living down. This will help wage negotiations to proceed toward peaceful adjustments beneficial to all. Another important contribution in bringing about lower prices is increased productivity on the part of labor. Higher productivity results in greater production, which in turn leads to lower prices to the public.

After war and postwar inflation, it is difficult to find solutions fair to the consumer, fair to the worker, and fair to business. Employers and workers must both give to this task all their energies, good will, and understanding of their country's best interests.

IN considering the high cost of living we must also examine prevailing food prices. The phenomenal world demand for farm products is maintaining farm prices at present levels. The unprecedented purchasing power of our own people and the needs of war-devastated countries abroad have combined to force farm products upward. The Government policy of supporting farm prices at 90 per cent of parity is not the cause. Of the major food commodities potatoes are the only crop currently being given Government support. The support price of wheat, for example, is $1.82 a bushel, while wheat is currently selling at about $2.50 a bushel. The support price of hogs is $14.94 per hundred pounds. The recent price has been around $25.

Let me repeat: The Government policy of supporting farm prices is not the cause of the prevailing high food prices.

Without the support program, farmers, mindful of the disastrous farm collapse shortly after World War I, would not have planted their tremendous recent crops. The consequence would have been smaller acreage, greater excess of demand over supply, and prices much higher than they are now. Because of the support program, the consumer is better off and the world food situation is more manageable.

With this sound bulwark against a repetition of the agricultural depression which started in 1920, farmers should continue their efforts to bring about maximum production.

I have been speaking about the role of businessmen, workers and farmers in maintaining our present prosperity. The Government also has responsibilities. It is an axiom of good economics and good business that, in times of great inflationary pressures, taxes should not be reduced. Any surplus which the Treasury can secure should be applied to reduction of the Federal debt. Reduction of the debt reduces the annual interest obligation of the Government and also tends to check inflationary forces. When we are over the hump of inflation, tax reduction will be feasible and proper. It should then be extended first to those who need relief most.

Additional weapons which the Government possesses in its fight against inflation are rent control, export controls and credit control.

Rent control is vitally necessary until construction costs are lower and the present acute housing shortage has eased.

Export controls must be maintained to avoid price increases arising from uncontrolled foreign purchases in this country.

CREDIT control cannot be relaxed so long as prices are so high that many consumers must go into debt to make both ends meet. Making more money available on easier credit terms would only enable people to go into debt at a faster rate. Overextension of credit to support overextension of prices is fuel on the inflationary fires. It would help no one in the long run. It is in the tradition of "boom and bust." The Government should retain and use its measures for wise credit control.

The economic policies here discussed have not been devised hastily to meet a situation which has just appeared. I have been urging them for many months. The reiteration of these policies is made necessary by the acute situation existing today.

The responsibility of preserving our free enterprise system will continue to rest upon the joint efforts of business, labor, the farmers and Government.

There must be moderation on the part of business, forbearance on the part of labor, all-out effort on the part of the farmer, and wise guidance and action on the part of Government.

There must be unity of effort and a willingness to cooperate in the achievement of our goal of a strong, stable economy.

The men and women here today, and the rest of the press of the Nation, have a great opportunity for service at this time. Not only must the facts be presented, but there must be brought home to our people the seriousness of the issue and the need for united effort for the good of all, rather than separate effort for the benefit of any group.

I take comfort in the knowledge that the press of this country will accept this opportunity for service in the same high spirit with which it has always served this Nation.

At Baccalaureate for Garfield Hospital Nurses

Post Staff Photo

GRADUATION SERVICE—Nurses pictured at Sunday night service at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The nurses were graduated last night in the Wilson Teachers College auditorium. Left to right are Jane P. Bevington, Betty Zimmerman, Alverta Pundai, Mary E. Moseley, Betty Bailey, Wanda J. Conner, Mary Dannehl, Charlotte Jacobs, Betty Sims and Christina Testa. Others in the class included Mary A. Ackerman, Marie A. Anderson, Charline M. Brill, Doris Borders, Norma L. Burmood, Ruth V. Cogan, Alice E. Gosnell, Mildred L. Jacobs, Lynne Markley, Shirley Rothkin, Ingeborg K. Schicht, Vera Slack, Dolores L. Stewart, Mary W. White, Madelyn M. Wilcox

Brain Surgery Frees Many From 'Insane' Wards

Cleveland, April 21 (AP).—Brain surgery has freed nearly 100 patients in the last 18 months from Cleveland State Hospital's "back ward," reserved for persons previously considered hopelessly insane, a staff psychiatrist reports.

Surgery, performed upon patients who have not responded to conventional treatment for several years, consisted of severing nerve cords leading to the front part of the brain from the thalamus, which is considered to be the source of much of the individual's emotional currents.

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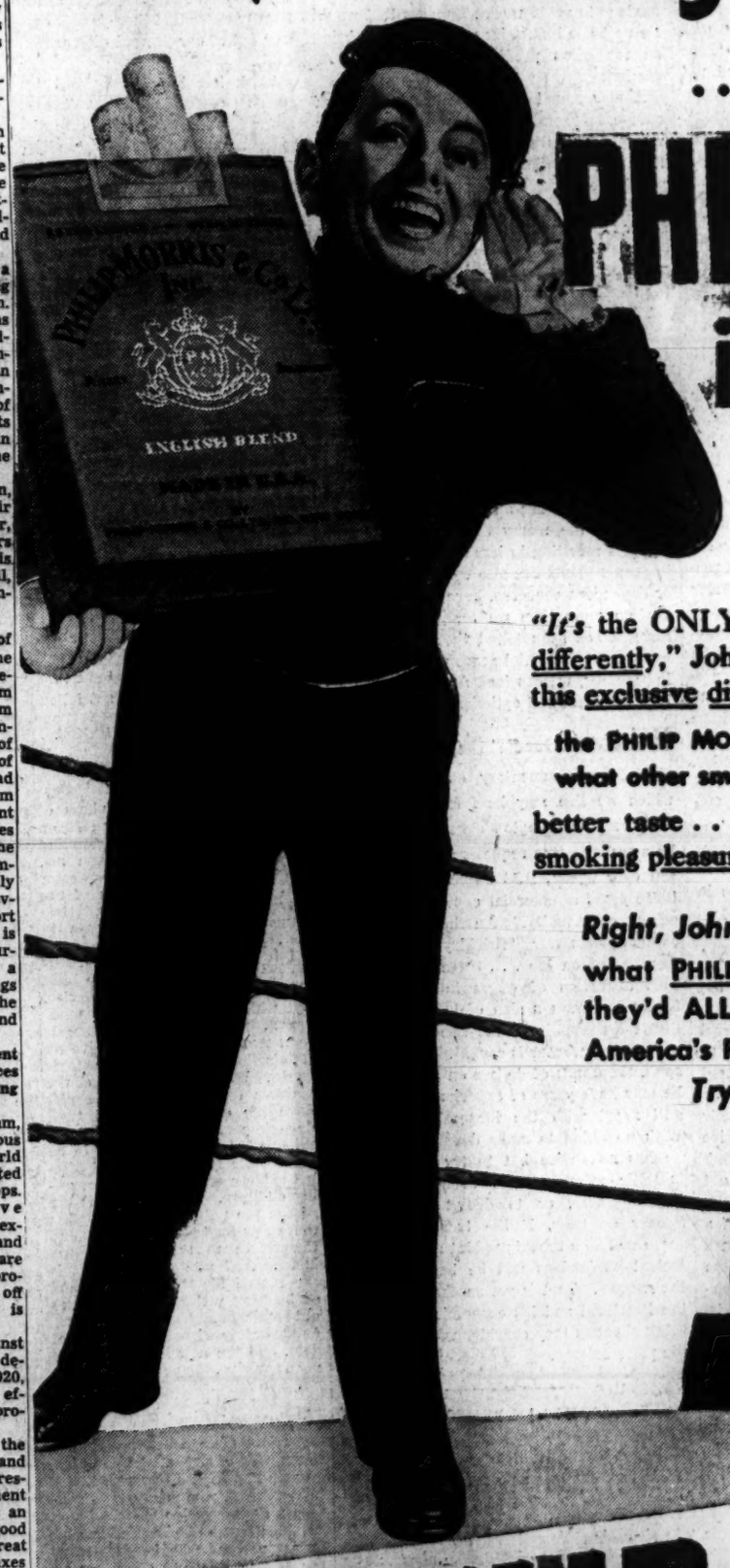

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Tuesday, April 22, 1947

Ruhr Agreement

The very fact that the British, French and American representatives at Moscow have reached an agreement respecting the allocation of Ruhr coal is itself of immense importance. Here is a drawing together of the western democracies the meaning of which will scarcely be lost upon the Russians. It reveals a capacity for compromise, at least among these three, in striking contrast to the series of unresolved deadlocks which have beset the efforts of the Moscow conference to achieve a formula for the over-all governance of Germany. The beaten Reich cannot indefinitely be left in chaos; its regeneration is too vital to the rest of Europe—especially the regeneration of the Ruhr. It is inescapable, therefore, that failure to reach agreement for the management of Germany as a whole must lead to some program for managing its parts on a rational basis. The merger of the British and American zones of occupation was a significant step in this direction. The coal agreement by no means brings the French into this merger, but it constitutes at least a basis for more effective tripartite cooperation.

The arrangement agreed upon represents a considerable yielding to French demands. A major share of the valley's output is to go to France where coal is desperately needed to set the wheels of industry in motion. Fortunately, the export allotment is to rise only as Ruhr production rises and will begin only when that production has appreciably increased. For coal is needed to mine coal. In Germany it is needed as well to promote the manufacture of exportable goods with which to pay for the importation of food and essential raw materials. It would be unwise to deprive the Germans of too great a proportion of the Ruhr output. Such a course would merely prolong the burden now borne by British and American taxpayers of feeding the destitute German people.

The Ruhr is Europe's dynamo. Its rehabilitation is the key to rehabilitation of the whole continent. Administration of the Ruhr must be undertaken, therefore, with this primary fact in view. It must be viewed as a trusteeship and this, we think, means international control covering not only coal but all the production of this rich region. This seems the only way to put the Ruhr effectively to work and yet keep it neutralized.

Makeshift Welfare

That conditions at the District Receiving Home for Children are unwholesome, as stated so forcefully in the report to the House District Appropriations Committee, need occasion little surprise. Whatever the other causes, these conditions are a direct by-product of the shocking failure of Congress to make adequate provision over the years for welfare institutions in Washington. It is possible, moreover, to recognize the desperate circumstances at the home and still be chary of the shotgun remedy proposed by the congressional investigators.

The most surprising thing about the report is the surprise it indicates. Apparently the report was based on a spot inspection without much consideration of background conditions or long-range remedies. The fact that the Receiving Home for Children is a firetrap, for instance, is nothing new. So are many other District buildings used for welfare purposes. They did not become firetraps overnight. Nor is the fact that minor dependents of the Board of Public Welfare are not always segregated from juvenile delinquents at the home a novel development. It is a result of chronic overcrowding. If the Board of Public Welfare must share a portion of the blame for these medieval conditions in a supposedly modern city, so must the lawmakers who have not heeded the pleas and warnings of the board. Indeed, the present receiving home is a considerable improvement over the cramped quarters used before the war.

The remedy suggested by the congressional investigators seems to us a shoddy makeshift which would be little or no improvement over the present situation. Gallinger Hospital is a medical institution, not a home. The recommendation that receiving home children be sent there seems to us merely another example of the unfortunate tendency to dump vexing problems in Gallinger's lap. Nor are the industrial home schools a suitable place for any children now at the receiving home. The industrial schools are designed for juveniles under court commitment. The receiving home cares for such youngsters only until there has been definite court action. Placing them in the industrial home schools would result in the same nonsegregation of which the investigators now complain.

Part of the answer, of course, is in the long delayed new building for the receiving home on which bids are now being received. But the building in itself will solve nothing unless the Board of Public Welfare has adequate personnel and funds to supervise it properly. This is a prime factor for Congress to remember. Meanwhile, instead of farming out the children in a well-nigh criminal desertion of the District's responsibility toward them, would it not be far better to provide the repairs and assistance necessary to operate the present home until the new one is completed?

Mr. Truman On Prices

The link between our foreign and domestic policies was effectively joined by President Truman yesterday in his speech to the Associated Press in New York. Too often we are inclined to talk about economic trends within our own country as if they had no relation to what the Government is doing abroad. But the fallacy of such talk is obvious as soon as it is stated. For only an America of internal health and stability can hope to carry out the constructive foreign policy which the Truman Administration has inaugurated. We think the President was fully justified, therefore, in linking the maintenance of economic progress at home with the protection of freedom and democracy in the world.

We surmise that the vote in the Senate today will reflect widespread approval of the President's policy of helping war-torn lands to regain their equilibrium without going totalitarian. "But we can provide the necessary assistance," the President points out, "only if we ourselves remain prosperous." What is perhaps more important, other countries will seek to follow the American pattern only if we can continue to demonstrate its merits. "Our system of private enterprise," the President said, "is now being tested before the world. If we can prove that it is more productive and more stable, more generous and more just than any other economic system, we shall have won the test. But if we ignore the needs and shirk the responsibilities of our economy, we shall lose both our power to help others and our capacity to inspire others."

It is no secret that Soviet Russia is expecting our postwar prosperity to collapse and involve the United States in a crippling depression. Undoubtedly this expectation accounts for much of the Russians' stubborn refusal to work with us in making a peace that could survive in a democratic world. They know that a serious depression here would deflate American prestige abroad and make the world an easy mark for communism. More than ever before, therefore, we must continue to make our system perform creditably if we are to sustain in peacetime the freedom and human dignity that we fought a frightful war to save.

The President directed his advice to the leaders of business, labor, agriculture and government. Labor can do its part by making only moderate wage demands and increasing its productivity. Farmers ought to produce to their full capacity to relieve the pressure of shortages that cause prices to soar. Government for its part should avoid inflationary reduction of taxes at this time and maintain controls over exports, credit and rents. Most of the President's emphasis was reserved, however, for his demand that "prices must be brought down." No one will deny that he has again put his finger on one of the most critical of our domestic problems. The weakness of his speech lay in his failure to advance any method by which general price reductions can be effected under present conditions.

Coming after he had indicated that an announcement of great importance would be forthcoming, this lack of any concrete proposals left his audience with a feeling of anticlimax. For the President appears to have given his blessing to the new wage pattern taking shape in some of our basic industries. Higher wages mean increased costs and leave open the question as to whether prices can be reduced in many industries. The President needs to remember that mere wishful demands are no more effective in this instance than kind words would be in saving the independence of Greece.

Talent And Opportunity

President Conant of Harvard, speaking the other day to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, proposed that the Federal Government create a scholarship fund to finance the education of exceptionally gifted young persons who might otherwise be denied the opportunity to develop their talents. A nation, said Dr. Conant, can thrive only where a career is open to every talent.

What he says is profoundly true, if not exactly original. Where the benefits of education become the exclusive privilege of a social or economic class, mediocrity becomes the rule and the civilization gradually loses its vitality. Thus the necessity of the "circulation of the elite," as Pareto calls it, has been recognized by the wisest statemanship in every age; an example is afforded in the Medieval Catholic Church, in which, at the height of the aristocratic feudal system, the offices of greatest power or influence, including the papacy itself, were open alike to children of rich and poor.

One great advantage of this principle is to afford an abundant reservoir of ability; but another equally important if less obvious advantage, is that it tends to diminish the tensions and antagonisms between social classes. Persons of unusual talent, who have been frustrated in the exercise of them by poverty or other social handicaps are likely to become disturbing elements in any society. It is mainly from such persons that agitators and revolutionaries have been recruited.

One of the ideas which led to the great development of public education in nineteenth century America was that by somewhat equalizing the advantages of rich and poor it would make possible the rise of what Jefferson called "the natural aristocracy," which would be recognized as such by the people. But as the gulf between rich and poor contiuued to widen, and as the rapid increase of scientific knowledge required more and more years to be spent in the acquisition of it, and as standards of professional training became more rigorous, the advantage reverted to the well-to-do. Thus certain vocations such as medicine and scholarship, which require long and expensive preparation, have once more tended to become largely restricted to persons from the economically prosperous groups.

But admitting, as every intelligent person must, the desirability of opening careers to all genuine talents, there remains a problem of just how the existence of talent is to be detected, since it may occur in the most unexpected places. The obvious method would be by competitive examination, and this in turn raises the question of the content of such examinations. In Imperial China the mandarinate was chosen on the basis of its knowledge of the Chinese classics; but in the long run knowledge of this sort proved of little value in the business of running a government in times of crisis. Another method might be by intelligence and aptitude tests, but there is a growing suspicion that these are less reliable indices of potential ability than has been assumed.

Some modern educators, notably Sir Richard Livingstone, consider examinations to be not only virtually worthless as measures of talent and achievement, but positive deterrents to genuine education. And Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh, headmistress of the well-known Brearley School and dean-elect of Barnard College, now declares that the net effect of the college entrance examinations has been to depreciate the value of secondary education by confining the curricula in a sort of strait-jacket. All this is reminiscent of the veteran lighthouse keeper, who, when his job was placed under the civil service, was thrown into panic by the news that he must submit to an examination. "What are you so worried about?" demanded his wife. "If anybody knows anything about lighthouses, you do" "Hell," said the old man, "them fellers won't ask me what I know about lighthouses. They'll ask me, 'Who was Uncas?'"

New Wage Pattern

The announcement that the United States Steel Corporation has followed the example of General Motors and Westinghouse by granting a wage increase of "slightly in excess of 15 cents an hour" is cheering news. The new wage pattern that appears to be emerging indicates that management and labor are both in a conciliatory mood, anxious to avoid work stoppages that would tie up basic industries and might well bring on the often predicted, much feared recession.

A new round of wage increases will, of course, raise production costs. But moderate wage increases that insure a sustained high level of production, with accompanying high profits, do not necessarily spell higher prices. For the larger the volume of output, and the fewer the interruptions to work, the greater become the opportunities for cutting down overhead costs and keeping prices on an even keel, or even reducing them.

Then, too, if goods can be kept flowing steadily from producer to consumer, scarcities will disappear and the pressure on prices of unsatisfied consumer demand will diminish. It has been said many times that the best defense against exorbitant prices is full production. Appeals to industry to cut prices, such as the appeal made by President Truman yesterday, will be superfluous when there is plenty for all and the buyer is no longer at the mercy of the seller. Labor disputes resulting in loss of output not only in struck plants but also countless affiliated or dependent concerns, have held back production more than we realize. If a wage formula has been found that will insure a measure of industrial peace during the coming months, we can look forward to the future with renewed optimism.

White-Collar Squeeze

A sharp commentary on the times in which we live may be found in two contemporary Washington classified ads noted by a reader. One requests an "Accountant, $50 (per week), BCS degree, minimum of three years commercial experience . . . excellent opportunity." Another in the same column calls for "Bricklayers, $23 per day . . . union job . . . three years work." This distortion of wages in the building trades is always a sign of inflation, and it illustrates graphically the vise in which the white-collar worker is caught. He may have spent thousands of dollars on an education; he may have years of experience; but he is still faced with the inexorable dilemma. With no union to make demands for him, he has no choice but to try to make an inelastic salary stretch over higher and higher prices, or to desert his calling. Sooner or later, if the trend continues, there will be a breaking point and the intellectual professions will be bankrupted by the manual. That is yet another nicety for the President and his economic advisers to think about as they consider ways to deflate the price balloon.

SPRING IN BEHESNI

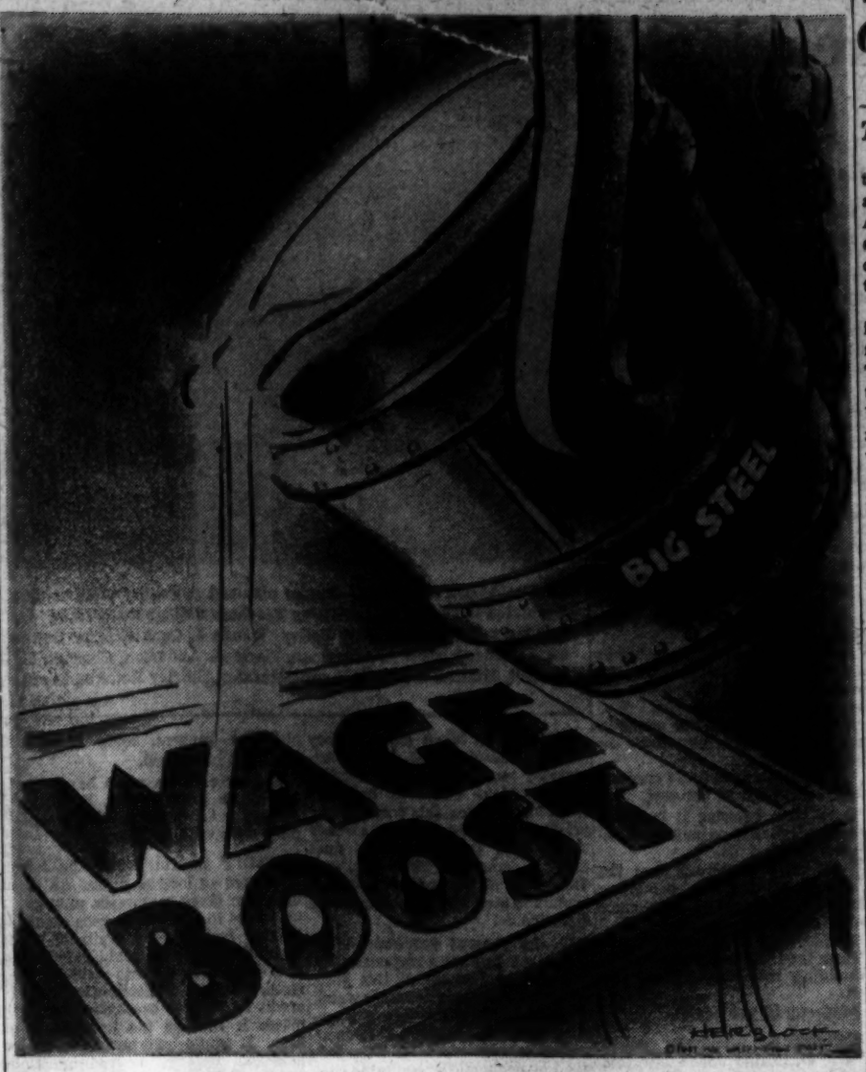
Under the blue sky
the snow on the mountain melts,
and in cool torrents rushes down
to the colorful gardens.

The almond, apple and pear are in bloom,
and the sweet scent of pistachio clusters
fills the air;
the plum and apricot grow beside the mulberry
and twine their flower-laden branches
with the Neapolitan medlars,
Pomegranate trees in silky green vestments
nod bell-like blossoms
over the vineyard hedges.

Above them, the swallows and cranes
fly north to their summer homes,
while under their feet
tulips, violets, serapias and blue narcissus
carpet the ground;
it is Spring in Behesni.

DAVID ATAMIAN.

Industrial Pattern



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Baruch's Advice

Bernard M. Baruch deserves praise and admiration for his courage to make himself unpopular, as well as for his common sense. In his speech before the South Carolina Legislature he bluntly states that there is only one way out of our present difficulties: work.

Work has been discredited to such an extent in the last decade and a half, that it has become almost anathema, while leisure, a life of ease and pleasures have been built up to the level of sacred idols.

The present attitude of a large part of our population toward our national economy reminds me of a man who, through adverse circumstances, has become involved in debt, and in order to meet that situation, decides to work less and to have more fun. The absurdity of which decision is obvious.

Mr. Baruch's recommendation, however, to return to "a five-and-a-half-day, 44-hour week, with no strikes or lay-offs, to January 1, 1949", is the only real solution offered so far to take care of our economic postwar problems.

There is an external side of the work issue in addition to the domestic one. If a successful businessman becomes lazy, somebody else will endeavor to take his place, and will probably succeed. We are bound to price ourselves out of the world markets, if we do not follow Mr. Baruch's advice.

RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.
New York.

Modern Art

I have just read the views of Minor S. Jameson of April 16 on the lack of public understanding and appreciation of modern art. It is significant that he confesses that "after some 35 years of the movement in this country," time is not showing any increase in popularity for this type of art.

I have not visited this particular exhibition, though I have been a frequent visitor to the galleries. But while granting that the modern artists are sincere crusaders for new forms of art, I derive no satisfaction from viewing their works. When I recall some of the pictures I grew up with—copies from the old masters—and their deep impression upon my youthful mind, I would not want to be responsible for the result of placing modern art in a home of growing children. Perhaps that is the reason the public is not accepting these new forms—they do not lend themselves to the spirit of the home. And perhaps, too, that is the reason for the modern trend of banning pictures altogether as old-fashioned. The old masters' natural style of painting is out of date, and the new is unnatural, if not repulsive. L. K. COLE.
Washington.

Resurgent Nazism

A friend of mine has turned over to me copy of a recent letter which he received from a German, living in Frankfurt, who managed to survive a concentration camp. I understand that he had a good record in World War I which accounts for the fact that he got out of camp alive. Here are some of the excerpts, rendered only to improve the grammar:

"The denazification goes along in a manner which I do not like. The Nazis have never been as aggressive as they are now and if it continues like this a few years longer, these brown gangster banditis will hang us anti-Fascists after all. It is really fortunate that the Americans are still here. I hope that they will stay for a long time, otherwise it will be most dangerous for us. My son is studying chemistry at Frankfurt University. I had a great deal of trouble to get a place for him at the university because Nazi youngsters and former officers have precedence over others."

(During the war his son had to stand trial before a court-martial for undermining the morale of the army, but managed to escape to the American lines). The letter continues: "I can't help it but I have the impression that my hard fight against the Nazis and the inhuman sufferings I had to undergo were in vain.

" 'The poor misguided innocent' Nazis all come back to office and stick together as before. They now form a conspirator clique, assisting each other in every way. For example, the Nazis in office take care that the other Nazis who have been bombed out get paid for their loss, but do nothing for any others."

From the foregoing, which is almost identical in tone to many other letters which my friend has received, it appears that we have a long denazification job ahead of us and that Secretary Byrnes was quite correct when he said we belonged in Europe for a long time.

A. GOLDMAN.
Washington.

Safety Award

I was out of town when I heard that the District of Columbia had been given the grand award by the National Safety Council for its work in traffic safety.

The part that *The Washington Post* played in making this award possible is no small one. I have received more than one request from out-of-town newspapers for copies of the series that appeared in *The Post* during the 1946 traffic safety campaign.

Many thanks for the grand cooperation *The Post* gave during the drive. RICK LA FALCE.
Washington.

Patrick Henry School

The faculty of the Patrick Henry School asks that you publish this letter in the name of justice. The newspapers have stated that we broke our relations with the Parent-Teacher Association because of the question of support on the matter of the referendum on the selection of school board members. Such a statement is incorrect, since none of us has any objection to giving the voters a voice in the method of that selection.

Our action was the result of an accusation by the president of the P-TA, Boris S. Yane, that we were guilty of misrepresentation. In other words, we withdrew from the P-TA because the president of the organization stated that we were not truthful. This accusation was only one of a series of accusations and unpleasant matters which the president originated. We have not accused the parents of failing to support us. Such a statement in itself would be untrue.

We sincerely trust that your paper will make an effort to correct an impression which is both false and misleading.

GEORGE F. BAGBY,
Principal, Patrick Henry School.
Arlington.

Old Age Pension

The Post is to be highly commended for its expose of the intolerable poverty existing among the elderly citizens in our Nation's Capital. However, these deplorable conditions are only typical of what millions of our old people are suffering all over America.

It is an admitted fact that communism thrives on poverty, fear and dissension. Then what easier or surer way could we have to stop communism in America than to have this Congress enact a sound, adequate pay-as-you-go national retirement pension covering all our citizens? Such a pension, or insurance program, would eliminate the fear and poverty of old age. It would give citizens something to look forward to in their latter years. It would deprive Communists of their most potent weapon. CHARLES F. MARTIN.
Minneapolis

Wallace's Service To Humanity

Many thanks to *The Post* for publishing, as a paid advertisement, the full text of a great and magnificent speech by Henry Wallace. It serves as the most effective and fitting answer to the scurrilous and ill-tempered attacks which have been directed at this great American from the floors of Congress and the editorial columns of the press.

Could language be used to greater distortion than when, as in the editorial columns of *The Post*, a noble and impassioned plea for peace becomes a "cheap attack"; a clear, ringing and lucid appeal to reason "befuddled" thinking?

Even were we of the opinion that Mr. Wallace was mistaken—and it so happens that Mr. Wallace's logic is irrefutable—we should at least respect the obvious and indubitable altruism of a man who will subject himself disinterestedly to such attacks on behalf of a great cause and his fellow men. Apparently, many of our self-styled advocates of civil liberties do not believe free speech extends to allowing the other fellow to speak his mind if he doesn't happen to agree with us.

What greater service can any man render to humanity at this time, when all the reactionary forces of the world (having decided they can rest more easily in their reaction if communism is "disposed of") have united in whipping up a mad hysteria that can only lead to a disastrous war; a war that will be paid for by a world "crying out for peace", and a war, too, its propagators should bear in mind, that will not necessarily be disastrous for communism, for, as Mr. Wallace points out, you can't defeat an idea like communism by war. . . .

With respect to Mr. Wallace's "muddled" views, it is interesting to reflect on the recent statement of George Bernard Shaw, whose knowledge and experience of history and political society is probably greater than that of any other living man, that Henry Wallace was the only American in public life today who understands the present world situation. . .

The truth of the matter is that we have more to fear in this country today from the Fascists than we have from the Communists; from those forces which are even now trying to deprive the working man of his hard-won rights, and who are responsible for this present campaign to take over Hitler's crusade against Russia. They are the real enemies of this country, and of democracy.

We have come a long way in a short time; from a few years ago when peace was the goal and ideal of everyone, to the present when all the heat, evil passion, intolerance and hysteria that sweeps a nation in time of war is being engendered by press, radio and pulpit; and anyone who speaks of the ideal of peace is assailed on all sides with hate and vindictiveness, and there is talk of criminal prosecution because a man speaks his mind. We are not content to rush wilfully and headlong to destruction, but we must still every voice which bides us listen to reason along the way.

Henry Wallace has done the world and humanity a great service by speaking out against his present perversity, and posterity will honor him for it. . .

BRUCE WATSON.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Texas City Lesson

IN LETTERS of fire and smoke, the meaning of the terrible disaster at Texas City is written across the American horizon. It is a minute example of what can happen to our concentrated industrial centers in the event of another war.

Underscoring the Texas tragedy is a top secret report in the locked files of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This is a report on concentration in the petroleum industry in the United States. It shows that the number of concentration points is very small indeed.

Because they were well located in relation to cheap transportation and sources of supply, these points are particularly vulnerable to attack. One of them was Texas City and its environs, which are now a blackened ruin.

The report was prepared by leaders in the industry working in cooperation with military men and technicians. It is the first in a series being done under the direction of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which has the responsibility for producing a new plan of industrial mobilization. Chairman of the board is R. R. Deupree of Cincinnati, president of the Procter & Gamble Co.

Recently a committee was announced of 30 top officials of the rubber industry to study concentration in that field. Rubber fabricating factories are even more concentrated geographically than petroleum refineries. A very large proportion of the industry is in Akron, Ohio.

A GREAT deal of talking has been done about how vulnerable American industry is to bombing attack, and particularly to atomic bombing. But whether anything definite ever will be done is a large question.

The cost of decentralizing industry is perfectly staggering. One estimate put it at a minimum of 300 billion dollars. That is more than the cost of World War II to the United States.

Top estimates cover the cost of putting essential industries underground. This has been seriously proposed by military men and engineers who know how easy it would be to cripple American industry by a few well-placed bombs. Other countries are said to be also planning to put essential factories underground. From Sweden have come reports that certain plants already are being built into natural caves.

Military planners have reason to know just how economy-minded this Congress is. To go to Congress with a request for anything like the sums necessary for even the preliminary steps seems out of the question when routine functions of occupation in Germany and Japan may be trimmed down.

A certain amount of decentralization is taking place in industry, without any assistance from the Government. Large corporations are breaking up their big units. They are seeking new resources of labor and cheaper transportation.

This process, however, is a very slow one. It cannot be counted on to effect the kind of dispersal which military men believe essential for national defense. In a century, perhaps, American industry will be far more dispersed than it is today.

DURING THE war, one of the Monsanto Chemical Co. plants at Texas City supplied 25 per cent of the Government's requirements for styrene. Styrene is the basic ingredient in synthetic rubber. After the dismal failure of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to stockpile rubber when war seemed so close, synthetic rubber was vital to victory and the Government built huge plants. If an accident could knock out 25 per cent of our capacity, think what a few bombs could do. And the nitroglycerine explosions in Texas City were as a firecracker to a 6-inch gun when compared with an atomic bomb.

As the memory of the war recedes into the past, we tend to forget about these things. They are unpleasant and in these piping times of peace they have an unreal sound.

The men who directed our forces in the last war do not forget so easily. They believe that if we allow our military establishment to go down as we did after the last war, within 10 years an enemy could take the strategic centers in this country without necessarily destroying them. Parachutists could do the job while nerve centers such as New York and Washington would be destroyed by a few bombs. Anyway, the planners go on with their studies and Texas City is a tragic laboratory example of the forces man has created.

Easy Street

A letter in *The Post* of April 12 concerning Army recruiting suggested that the Army should offer in exchange for each year of service a year of college training under a plan similar to the one now in effect by the Veterans' Administration. A sad bargain!

Education is a fundamental of intelligent democracy and advanced education should be made available to all who prove their desire to obtain it, regardless of their ability to pay. How can one have the effrontery to suggest that a young man give three years of his life in exchange for a bachelor degree?

The Army recruiting program sponsors a local radio program entitled "20-30 Easy Street." If this is the type of men the Army is interested in, let it not entice young men with ambition. If the time comes when the Army prefers men of technical and administrative ability to the "easy street" variety, let it revise its methods and values to encourage ambitious young men to choose the Army as a career.

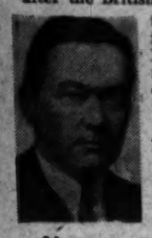
ROBERT ELSSAS.
Fort Myer, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Resuming The Discussion

THE CONGRESS will vote for the Greek-Turkish bill because it cannot afford to reject it. If after the British decision to retire from the front line in the Middle East, we refused to take over the positions they are vacating, the Soviet Union would be quite justified in concluding that there would be no serious objection to its expansion into the Mediterranean and the Middle East. The Kremlin could say that President Truman had put the issue to Congress, and that after considerable debate Congress had decided that it was not a vital interest of the United States to oppose Russian expansion in the Middle East.



Lippmann

Once the issue was put to a vote, a refusal by Congress to support the President would have been tantamount to giving the Soviets a green light, indeed the equivalent of a mandate, to become the heirs of the empire which the British are liquidating. Therefore Congress has had no choice but to support this bill.

BUT THERE is no use pretending that Congress is voting for a clear and considered policy. There are no doubt plans, more or less worked out, for spending the money which this bill authorizes Congress to appropriate. But the policy itself, of which these plans are the instrument, has not been formulated.

Within the big hot generalities of the so-called Truman Doctrine, any number of different policies could be developed. It is still possible to form a policy of definite, limited objectives, within our means, our military power, and our political competence. But it is equally possible, in the excited vagueness, to be rushed in where angels would fear to tread—into unlimited commitments, into a crusade which it is easier to begin than to finish, into a series of interventions and intrigues and entanglements inside every country in Europe and Asia.

WHAT IS to come of it depends on whether Secretary Marshall can, when he returns, translate our inchoate opposition to Soviet expansion into a realizable plan of action. His ability to do that depends in considerable degree on whether serious and critical discussion can be resumed in this country, after it was interrupted and well-nigh throttled by the Wallace affair. For a serious discussion had begun, of which the Vandenberg amendments were the first fruits.

But now it is necessary to make clear to ourselves and to the world, that the vote for this bill does not mean that the United States is committed to the things which Mr. Wallace has told the Europeans the bill means. For to the Soviets and their sympathizers he made it appear that the approval of this bill is the prelude to a declaration of war. This can only stiffen the resistance of the Soviets at every point, lest any concession by them be interpreted as appeasement of their irreconcilable enemies.

To the reactionaries his interpretation of American policy will be taken to mean that since Wallace has been beaten in Congress, they cannot count upon the unlimited support of the United States. This will provoke them to bolder and more provocative acts.

And to the great middle, moderate mass of frightened and hungry people who want personal freedom, a quiet peace, and the necessities and decencies of life, his reckless dramatization of the issue will be taken to mean that they are caught between the devil and the deep blue sea.

AS A MATTER of fact, the vote for this bill can most accurately be interpreted as approval of the basic idea that the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean is a region in which the United States is now a principal power with vital interests to protect. This is not a bill to establish democracy in Greece and Turkey. It is only incidentally a bill to bring relief to the victims of the war. It is a bill which establishes the United States as a power in the Middle East. Britain and Russia have been there for more than a century. Now we are there too.

Where that will take us eventually, no man could now foresee. But it is urgent and essential that, having arrived in the Middle East, we make clear the immediate, definite, concrete objectives which we hope to achieve.

WHAT THEN is the part we wish to play now in the Middle East? Our first objective, it seems to me, should be the conclusion of a treaty fixing definitely the boundaries of Greece, Turkey, and Iran, the regime of the Straits, and the distribution of the oil concessions. Until such a treaty has been concluded—but only until then—the Administration should treat the approval of the bill by Congress as authorization of a special American military guarantee of the territorial integrity of Greece, Turkey, and also of Iran. It should tell the Soviet government that the special guaranty will stand until a treaty of settlement is negotiated. After that we shall consider the support of the treaty as one of our obligations under the United Nations Charter.

Such a specific policy, aimed at a treaty, will be far less provocative and far more effective than an undefined policy of resistance and hostility to the Soviet Union and to communism in general. Nothing could be more dangerous and more unsatisfactory than to remain where we are now—having expressed a general attitude without defining our specific objectives.

UNTIL THE Administration states the terms on which it is ready to make a settlement with Russia in the Middle East, neither this country nor any other will know where we are going. But we shall be on our way.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I've located the rattle that you complained about—your wife's false teeth are loose!"

Shrinking Air Power

By Ernest Lindley

Declining Production Perils Defense

IN PROBING for soft spots in the President's budget, Congress will find that in some areas the Budget Bureau has already cut too deep into the muscle, if not into the bone. It has already become evident that the President underestimated the funds needed for foreign economic aid. After the bill authorizing aid to Greece and Turkey will come a request for assistance in Korea beyond that already included in the budget. It probably won't be long before we are asked to take over part of the British financial load in Germany.

Lindley

There are some places also in the national defense budget, which accounts for about one-third of the total budget, where the President may have cut too deep. One of these is aircraft procurement. Our first lines of defense—defense of ourselves and defense of world peace—now lie in the air. To keep these lines strong much more is necessary than well-trained units of suitable size in the Army Air Force and naval aviation. Adequate research and development are also needed. Among the essentials also is a sound aircraft production industry. The size of this industry cannot be more than a small fraction of what was needed during the recent war or would be needed if another war should come. But it must be large enough to provide a base for rapid expansion.

WITH THE loss of wartime business, this industry has been withering back toward its prewar dimensions. Last year about three fourths of the major airframe manufacturers lost money on current operations, although some managed to keep their books in the black by carrying back losses against wartime taxes. At present, the commercial airlines are being reequipped. But their needs are proving to be below earlier estimates and they will be largely met this year. The manufacturers do not yet see a large enough foreign demand to fill the hiatus which will come when U. S.-owned airlines have been reequipped. If they are to keep going, they must have enough orders from the Army and Navy.

Possibly there are too many aircraft manufacturers for peacetime. Possibly the national defense would not suffer if some of them went out of business or were merged. But there is a point beyond which such contraction would imperil the base of our air power.

The budget presented by the President contains approximately 700 million dollars for aircraft procurement for the Army and Navy combined. This may appear to be a substantial figure. Costs, however, have gone up here, as elsewhere. This sum is the equivalent of perhaps 350 million to 450 million dollars in 1940. In addition, the newer types of planes are more expensive than the old, and the unit cost of producing a few planes is much greater than that of producing a larger volume.

TO KEEP our air defense strong new planes and equipment should continually be designed and manufactured. Enough money must be spent to preserve a sufficiently large corps of designers, engineers and workers in the aircraft industry. If these cadres are allowed to shrink too much our air defenses will become like a hollow shell.

The Army and Navy should spend continuously on aircraft enough to assure that the aircraft industry is kept up to the minimum essential for national defense. Some estimates already have been made by the Army Air Forces and probably by the Navy. These are said to show that larger appropriations than are recommended in the President's budget will be needed, at least after this year. An independent study may be desirable, possibly by a special commission or board. The problem is there. Little attention is being paid to it. If it is ignored much longer we may find that it has solved itself at the expense of our safety and the peace of the world.

Tangle Over Austria

By Barnet Nover

Another Settlement Delayed

WHEN THE AMERICAN delegation, headed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, left for Moscow early in March, their mood was not one of optimism. They hoped but did not expect the Council of Foreign Ministers to accomplish much at this meeting regarding the German settlement. After more than six weeks of wrangling, their pessimism has been abundantly justified. The German treaty or any major part of it will not be written at Moscow.

NOVER

The real disappointment to General Marshall and his colleagues has been the failure of the Big 4 to draw up a final settlement with Austria.

SUCH A SETTLEMENT appeared not only possible but probable in the early days of the conference.

After all, Austria, by Allied definition, was not an enemy state but a victim of Nazi aggression. The restoration of her independence had been promised by Russia, the United States and Great Britain at the Moscow conference of 1943.

Actually, the deadlock over Austria now rivals the deadlock over Germany and barring a miracle no Austrian settlement is likely to be achieved at the present meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

THE PRINCIPAL obstacle that stands in the path of an Austrian settlement at Moscow has been Russia's insistence on her right to take over as reparations the property in Austria which Nazi Germany had taken over.

The other day, General Marshall revealed that if this Russian demand were met, the Soviet government would then own and operate in Austria 70 per cent of the latter's crude oil industry, 99 per cent of her bituminous coal resources, 50 per cent of her electro-turbine manufacturing equipment, all of Austria's Danube shipping enterprises, tobacco manufacturing, glass production and electric bulb manufacturing.

In other words, the satisfaction in Austria of Russia's reparation demands would make Austria a satellite of the Soviet Union. In Marshall's words, "there would be no free or independent Austria."

THERE HAPPENS to be a very definite economic reason for Russia's insistence on reparations. Not only were her war losses severe but her recovery from the war has been slow and halting, despite occasional boasts that the new Five Year plan, proclaimed by Generalissimo Stalin last year, is going ahead on schedule.

Yet if we probe beneath the surface of the Russian demands it becomes clear that economic pressures inside the Soviet Union do not tell the whole story of Russia's Austrian policy.

There is also a political side to it which is of the very greatest importance. The fact is that Russia is unwilling at this time to abandon any political foothold her armies acquired.

TO UNDERSTAND this point it is necessary to examine what the postponement of the Austrian settlement would mean.

For Austria herself it would mean a continuation of that process of economic strangulation and political frustration which is ruining her.

This possibility is alarming to the United States and Great Britain whose occupation of Austria has been a burden to the American and British taxpayers.

The only real hope of easing that burden lies in permitting Austria to become independent, reestablish her trade links with the outside world, and get on her own feet. She cannot do so as long as she is cut into four segments, each of them separated to a greater or lesser extent from the others and all of them cut off from the rest of Europe.

So far as Russia is concerned, however, the occupation of Austria has not been a liability but an asset. Her troops have lived off the land. And she has taken over many valuable Austrian industrial assets on the ground that they were not really Austrian but German and, therefore, belonged to Russia as reparations.

MOREOVER, as long as her occupation of Austria continues, Russia has a legal right to maintain troops in Hungary, ostensibly to guard Soviet lines of communication. The Kremlin will thus continue to be able to put pressure on the Budapest government in the hope of transforming it into a replica of the governments now in power in Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria and Poland.

Apparently Russia is not yet convinced, despite the Truman doctrine and the support given it by Congress, that the United States means business in Europe.

The silly speeches which Henry Wallace has been making in Europe have undoubtedly contributed to this Soviet line of reasoning. In any event we still seem to be as far from an Austrian settlement as ever.

Forum to Present Debate on Labor Laws

Union representatives and two members of the House Labor Committee will debate the question, "Should Congress Adopt New Labor Laws?" on the American Forum of the Air tonight.

Speakers will be Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), and Charles J. Kersten (R., Wisc.), and Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative, AFL, and Ted F. Silvey, chairman of the Reconversion Committee, CIO. The program, heard over station WOL, is broadcast from the Shoreham from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Cross Roads Also Sets an Opening

Washington's Getting A New Movie Theater, Sister to the 'Little'

AT LAST WASHINGTON is to have a new movie theater.

This will be devoted to foreign films and will be under the management of the Little Theater. Its exact location in "an accessible area" will be announced in a few days.

Marina Vickers

Ilya Lopert, former importation chief of M-G-M, is joining forces with Louise Noonan Miller, owner of the Little, to present foreign pictures in both the Little and what probably will be called the Playhouse.

Lopert's entrance on the Washington scene has been more gradual than sudden. Onetime owner of New York's celebrated Little Carnegie Playhouse, he now controls three film houses in New York, has his finger on one in Philadelphia and now will share control with Mrs. Miller of two houses here.

As a distributor, Lopert has been in and out of Washington for some years to place many of the Little's most popular importations. Now, he says, so many foreign films are being sent into this country that further outlets are needed. Within the next few years he foresees a chain of 500 houses across the country showing only foreign films spliced with the better revivals. He's got tie-ups in the Middle West and on the Coast.

On the immediate horizon for the new firm (one can hardly say they're new faces!) are: "The Well-Digger's Daughter," "Children of Paradise," "A Cage of Nightingales," "Shoeshine" and "Torment." The first three are French, the fourth Italian and the last Swedish. All except "Shoeshine" are current in New York.

What's more, says Lopert, there are many others on the way from British, Italian, French, Swedish, Austrian and Swiss studios. With Washington considerably larger than before the war, he foresees longer runs than the Little had before "Hank Cinque" took over.

The Playhouse (which one of the town's reviewers immediately dubbed "The Big Little") will seat about 500. The Little seats 299. Both will share in introducing new pictures. It's hoped the twin set-up will be going full steam in September.

When will some of those long-run French films be trekking down from Gotham? That's anybody's guess. "Henry V" hasn't decided when he'll pull up stakes.

Cancellation of Saturday's performances of "Dear Ruth" at the National was caused by "mechanical difficulties backstage." The Norman Krasna comedy resumed its run last night.

While Jerome Thor was announced as leading man to Elisabeth Bergner in next week's "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," the part will be played instead by Joel Ashley, who had the role last time the Martin Vail melodrama was on E st. Ashley you'll recall from Mae West's "Catherine Was Great."

"The Yearling" Holds Over

The booking changes on this week's openings:

"Love and Learn" goes into the Earle, a comedy with music and Jack Carson in the top spot. This puts off that water-minded bill of "The Sea Hawk" and "The Sea Wolf" until next week. With Carson playing a songwriter, "Love and Learn" features Martha Vickers, Robert Hutton, Janis Paige, Otto Kruger, Florence Bates, Barbara Brown and Craig Stevens.

"The Yearling" will stay a third week at the Palace. Which means Claude Jarman, jr., Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman will be keeping the Florida Chamber of Commerce happy to the detriment of "California," the Ray Milland-Barbara Stanwyck film which will be arriving on the 1st of May.

DEADLINE: In the nick of time comes word from the Cross Roads Theater that it will open its eleventh season Tuesday, June 24, with "Apple of His Eye." As in the past, each play will run 2 weeks in a 10-week season. Irma Gordon and Charles Hohein are the producers. They promise to choose four plays from this list: "I Remember Mama," "This Thing Called Love," "Foolish Notion," "Present Laughter," "Ramshackle Inn" and—"Dear Ruth."

Lancaster Greene, Perjury Trial Witness, Cleared

Lancaster Greene, New York market expert, was cleared yesterday of the perjury charges that grew out of the Douglas M. Stewart case.

Baron Heribert von Strempel, payoff man for the Nazis here, testified he paid Stewart and Greene between $10,000 and $15,000 in 1941, when Stewart was running Scribner's Commentator and the Lake Geneva, Wis., Herald. When Stewart denied this and claimed somebody threw the money in his window he was accused of perjury. Greene backed Stewart up, and was indicted with him.

Stewart was acquitted several weeks ago, which led the Justice Department to drop the case against Greene.

LEONARD LYONS

Monkey Bankheaded!

New York, April 21.—Tallulah Bankhead and Mr. and Mrs. James Mason were discussing their affection for animal pets. They spoke of monkeys, as pets, and Tallulah said it was difficult to housebreak a monkey. She told of her uncle, Col. Henry M. Bankhead, who now is an attache at the American Embassy in Ottawa. When Colonel Bankhead was in the Philippines he found a pet monkey and tried to have it housebroken. Whenever the monkey misbehaved, Colonel Bankhead slapped its seat and immediately tossed it out the ground-floor window to the yard outside . . . The monkey finally got the idea. Thereafter, it would misbehave, slap its own seat and leap through the window.

Thornton Wilder

Fiorello LaGuardia, who as the winner of the One World Award became entitled to a trip around the world, is too busy to make the voyage in a single trip. He'll make it in three different trips, whenever he can spare the time . . . Ben Hecht is planning an independent production project for a Marx Brothers picture in Technicolor . . . Gabriel Pascal, now in London with G. B. Shaw, is trying to persuade Shaw to leave with him and spend the spring on Betty Carstairs' island in the Caribbean . . . Rebecca West is expanding her memorable pieces on the Nuremberg trials and the London spy trials into a book, which Viking will publish.

Thornton Wilder is in New Orleans doing research work at the library there. A girl reporter asked for an interview and Wilder agreed. When the reporter arrived Wilder brought out a list of questions and answers which he had written . . . George Healey, editor of the Times-Picayune, was puzzled by this behavior and wondered whether this could be considered a publicity hand-out. Healey finally decided that it was commendable—because the three-time Pulitzer Prize winner wrote the notes in longhand and had presented them to the reporter.

The radio engineers are reporting progress in their search for a "cold light" to be used in television. This will eliminate the heat rays from the bright lights now being used, which are too uncomfortable for the actors. . . . A reporter who is a friend of a crew-member of the Reynolds Bombshell was the first newspaperman to know of the plan to break the round-the-world speed record. The reporter offered the story to his editor, who refused to print it because he felt that since Reynolds was associated with it, it smacked of a publicity stunt. . . . 20th Century-Fox will film "Gentleman's Agreement" in Hollywood, instead of in the East as first planned. Sam Wanamaker, Ingrid Bergman's leading man in "Joan of Lorraine," has been offered the role of the Marine in this film and may make his movie debut in it.

Count Carlo Sforza, the 74-year-old Foreign Minister of Italy, who was beaten by a Rome mob demonstrating against unemployment, was one of the first opponents of fascism. He was exiled when Mussolini came to power. . . . Sforza once was the Italian Ambassador to China, and when he left to assume his post he was presented with a Pompeii bronze as a going-away gift. A member of China's Foreign Office admired the bronze. Sforza proudly described it: "It's from Pompeii, a city which was destroyed by Vesuvius 1900 years ago". . . . "1900 years? That's what I like about you Europeans," said the Chinese diplomat, "you have no prejudices against modern things."

The Chase National Bank, executors of Damon Runyon's estate, has engaged Paul Small—who was one of Runyon's closest friends—as agent for a year to negotiate for the movie sale of all of Runyon's stories . . . Donald Friede, the former book publisher, has just completed his first novel for publication . . . American Airlines flew 1500 bottles—for use in blood transfusions—and 1500 New Testaments to the victims of the Texas City, Tex., disaster . . . Samuel F. Pryor, jr., the Republican leader and Pan-American executive, is at Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa., recovering from an attack of jaundice.

Tom Ewell of "John Loves Mary," and Phil Coolidge, of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," had a discussion about the theater in the bar at Sardi's. Both are able actors of whom the critics unanimously approve. Both know all the tricks of the speaking stage, the scene-stealing nuances and how to prevent others from using them. . . . The discussion became heated, and the other actors at the bar leaned forward to catch every word of it. Coolidge suddenly addressed his remarks in a stage-whisper. "Now, listen, Phil," said Ewell, "don't you lower your voice to me."

Tyrone Guthrie, of London's Old Vic, who went to Palestine to direct "Oedipus Rex" for the Habimah Players, arrived at the first performance in an armored car. He had been picked up by the British troops during a dragnet. . . . Vincent Sheean's title for his new book is "The Needle's Eye." . . . Gael Sullivan's staff put into booklet form a piece written about him by Gould Lincoln, called "A New Mechanic for the Democratic Machine." The piece refers to the card index kept by the acting head of the Democratic National Committee, containing observations and bits of information. On one of these cards Sullivan wrote, "I have yet to meet an unselfish lobbyist or a selfish scientist—one is peddling prejudices and the other is dealing in facts."

One of the most successful shows in America today is Ken Murray's revue, "Blackouts." It's been running in Los Angeles for about five years . . . The show was born during a visit to N. Y., when Hal Block, the radio writer, suggested that both invest $5000 each in a vaudeville production. When Block went to Hollywood this month, Murray invited him to "Blackouts." Backstage later the irate radio writer waved the program at Murray and complained about the billing: "Produced by Ken Murray. Staged by Ken Murray. Conceived by Ken Murray" . . . "Well, those are incontrovertible facts," Murray reminded him . . . "Yes," Block agreed, "but can't you at least add 'From a remark by Hal Block'?"

Veterans' Farm Loans Bill Passes Senate

By the Associated Press

The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation could purchase veterans' farm loans from banks and other financial institutions under legislation which the Senate passed yesterday and sent to the House.

Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) told the Senate the bill provides a secondary market for veterans' farm loans in the same manner that a secondary market for veterans' business loans is provided through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

2 Killed, 14 Injured In Rioting at Calcutta

Calcutta, April 21 (AP).—Communal rioting killed 2 persons and injured 14 others here today and the Moslem-led Bengal government imposed censorship on news relating to police activities in handling the Moslem-Hindu disturbances.

The violence, including stabbings and bomb throwing, was centered in the heart of Calcutta. Police said they arrested 134 persons in the past 24 hours.

PLAINLY SPEAKING... WILKINS COFFEE IS DELICIOUS! ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST.!

Chandler Rules Durocher Case Closed

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE SUDDEN FLOWERING of Walter Masterson as a three-hit pitcher was not exactly a pleasant surprise to Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats—it was pleasant, but not surprising.

"It's those clinics we held down South," said Griffith. "We all knew that Masterson had enough to win with, but he was forgetting how to pitch. We had to talk to him about control."

POVICH

Manager Ossie Bluege, who conducted pitching classes for the younger members of his staff nightly in Florida, corroborated Griffith. "Masterson was ahead of the hitter all day against the Red Sox," he said. "He didn't have to keep pitching himself out of holes, because he was getting the first strike across."

"There are too many good hitters in this league who are always waiting for that fat one when the pitcher is behind on the count," said Griffith. "Sooner or later they clout one, and the pitcher's in trouble."

"We told Masterson that the only thing that keeps him from being a big winner was his lack of control," said Coach Clyde Milan. "Make 'em earn it if they get on base. They may hit the ball if it's in there, but somebody in the infield or outfield is liable to come up with a great play, and you got him out. The greatest defensive team in history never fielded a base on balls."

MASTERSON'S PERFORMANCE at time when three of Bluege's top four pitchers had been clouted into defeat in the first week of the season was a tonic to the club, and until further notice at least he has latched onto that fifth starting job on the pitching staff.

Bluege was in Griffith's office yesterday poring over the rosters of the other clubs in search of another right-handed hitting infielder. "A third baseman, preferably, a fellow who can let us give Cecil Travis a rest against left-handed pitching," said Bluege.

"I like the way we played the last two games," said Griffith. "Vernon wasn't hitting in either one, but we took them both. That's what I like to see. When your big hitter stops, somebody else picks up. When Vernon gets going again we'll be a good hitting club."

The Nats' owner said he saw nothing in the play of the Yankees or the Red Sox to encourage the idea that those two clubs would fight it out for the pennant. "If that's all we have to beat, I like our chances. Whenever we get good pitching, we're a better ball club than either of those two."

GRIFFITH ASKED for a report on Stan Spence, who left Sunday's game in the eighth inning with a bruised thumb. "The ball sailed," said Milan, "when Spence tried to bunt and it clipped him on the left thumb. It's stiff and sore, but I guess he's ready to play."

"Maybe it's better to keep him out of there for a day or two," said Griffith. "I don't like to play men who can't take everything they have on the field with them."

Milan looked at the Nats' owner curiously. "You've changed your mind on that subject since I played for you, Griff," he said. "I'd come up with a bad finger, and you'd say, 'Never mind that, you've still got nine good fingers,' remember?"

Griffith said it was different in those days—that there were only 15 men on the ball club, and the reserves weren't much. "We can put Grace or Wooten in center field, and be all right for a couple of days," he said.

Bluege doesn't go along that far with Case, however. "When it's right-handed pitching, we're playing Joe Grace. He hasn't been hitting lately, but he will. I can't quit on Grace for a while, anyway. He looked like the best hitter on the club down South, and I'll take him for a lead-off man."

THE BIG WALLOP Griffith got out of the Sunday victory over the Red Sox, aside from Masterson's three-hit pitching, was the play of George Case. "He didn't get a hit, but look what he did do. Drew a walk first up, and then stole second before anybody was out. That got us our first run. We always look good with Case in there. He doesn't have to hit."

Bluege doesn't go along with Case, however. "When it's right-handed pitching, we're playing Joe Grace. He hasn't been hitting lately, but he will. I can't quit on Grace for a while, anyway. He looked like the best hitter on the club down South, and I'll take him for a lead-off man."

It was pay-day at the ball park, and Masterson dropped by the office to pick up his check. Somebody said "Nice game," and he grinned. "You mean that eighth inning when we got 'em out on three line drives? I was sure making 'em pop up, what?"

Rain Halts Nats, Play Macks Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats hit the road this morning for a 15-game swing into Philadelphia, New York and the West, taking with them a very satisfactory little two-game winning streak that presages a happy tour.

When the Washington club did bounce out of its three-game slump at the start of the season, it slapped down the Yankees and Red Sox in succession and today in Philadelphia they drop down into cheaper company.

The Nats were rained out again yesterday in a scheduled game with the Red Sox and won't return to Washington until May 10.

Early Wynn, who was bumped for 15 hits by the Red Sox in the opening game, will be back on the mound for the Nats today with Manager Bluege still high on the hefty right-hander. "The Red Sox got only one good run of Wynn last week," he said. "He's still a solid pitcher for us."

A's 2-Game Series

It's a brief two-game series the Nats play against the last-place Athletics who are bringing up the rear of the league with one victory and five defeats.

The A's haven't won a game since beating the Yankees in the season's opener. Following the Philadelphia games, the Nats move into Yankee Stadium for three and then go West.

Bluege's chief complaint thus far has not been with his pitching despite the fact that Wynn, Haefner and Newsom lost their first starts.

"We haven't been hitting like we expected we would," he said. "When we beat the Yankees 4-2 and the Red Sox 3-1, we got all of our runs in one inning. We ought to do better than that."

Binks on Other Side

In Shibe Park, the Nats will be encountering their old pal, George Binks, who is now the regular fielder of the Athletics, and doing very well. In the double header against the Yankees on Sunday, Binks got one hit in two trips in the first game and banged out three hits in the second.

The Athletics, at first base, will have Ferris Fain from the Coast league, whom Connie Mack already has tabbed as the rookie of the year . . . but Fain thus far hasn't qualified . . . the man in a hitting slump on the Washington club is League Batting Champion Mickey Vernon who has gone hitless in his last 10 times at bat . . . Joe Grace will replace George Case in left field for the Nats whenever they face righthanded pitching . . . two victories in their first five games may not be impressive, but the Nats are making a better start with those figures than they have in recent years . . . they got no break in the schedule when they were scheduled with the Red Sox and Yanks in 10 of their first 12 games.

COLUMBIA'S TOURNAMENT GROUP—Fred McLeod, club pro, pointing out over the course; Chris Heurich, jr. (center), tournament supervisor, and Red Bannigan, assistant pro, will represent the Columbia Golf and Country Club in official capacities during the National Celebrities event there, May 17-18

Fred McLeod Joins Celebrities Golf, Pairs With Chick Evans

LITTLE FREDDIE McLEOD, past 60 but still a par shooter, will tee off with other oldtime sports greats in the National Celebrities gold tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, May 17-18.

Professional of the host club, McLeod will be paired with Charles "Chick" Evans, one of the country's all-time amateur stars, and another partner still to be selected.

The pairing of McLeod and Evans recalls that back in 1914 and 1916 they played together in national open tournaments.

McLeod, winner of the Open in 1908, was good luck to Evans in 1914, when he finished second to Walter Hagen, and again in 1916, when Evans won the title. In both of these tournaments, McLeod and Evans played two rounds together.

Hagen also will be here along with Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour and Gene Sarazen to form an "Old Masters" foursome.

Tickets to the big show have been priced at $1 per day for juniors (18 and under), 2 daily for adults and $3 for a season or two-day ticket for adults. Tickets will go on sale about the first of May in the lobby of The Post.

Betz to Talk To Net Moguls

Paris, April 21 (U.P.).—Pretty Pauline Betz, the world's foremost woman tennis star, was scheduled to leave by plane tonight for New York, where she will attempt to clarify her status with the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which suspended her for contemplating turning professional.

The association banned the attractive Californian two weeks ago from competition in amateur ranks. At the time of the suspension, Miss Betz was participating in an international tournament at Monte Carlo, Monaco.

"I hope I can clear up any misunderstanding the United States Lawn Tennis Association may have about my intentions, but if I can't, all that's left for me is to turn professional," Miss Betz said.

Miss Betz arrived this morning from a visit with heiress Barbara Hutton in Switzerland, where she played golf and went boating but played no tennis. She is scheduled to arrive in New York tomorrow morning.

Asked if she contemplated abandoning tennis altogether, Miss Betz replied, "I have thought of it, but I would hate to do it and I don't think I will."

Team Seeks Games

The Martin Motors unlimited baseball team is looking for games on opponents' fields. Call Don Goodman at Chestnut 0066 after 6 p. m.

Redskins Sign Two Big Ones

A 6-foot, 7½-inch tackle and a 6-foot-3 center were signed yesterday by the Washington Redskins, bringing to 49 the number of players under contract for next season.

The towering tackle is Don Bunge, 235-pounder from the University of Minnesota.

The center is Earl Wheeler, 215-pounder from the University of Arkansas. Wheeler was captain of the Razorbacks' football and basketball teams.

Bunge, almost a twin for "Tree" Adams, veteran Redskin, is the thirteenth tackle under contract by the Skins while Wheeler will have as his competition Centers Al De Mao, Clyde Ehrhardt and Ki Aldrich, if Ki has time to play as well as serve as an assistant coach.

Boxing Season Ends at Turner's

The boxing season at Turner's Arena ended officially yesterday with th esecond cancellation of the Ken Stribling-Irish Charles Hayes match scheduled for next Monday.

Hayes' handler, Chris Dundee, reported that Hayes was injured in training. Last week the show was postponed due to the Detroit fighter's illness.

Matchmaker Gabriel Menendez will open his outdoor season late in May at the ball park.

Colonials Open Conference Play Today

George Washington and Catholic University hope to play the role of giant killers today when they face two of the best college nines on the Atlantic seaboard, Richmond and Georgetown.

The Colonials open their Southern Conference schedule against Richmond's Spiders, undefeated in eight games, on the Ellipse at 3 p. m. Richmond has numbered three conference teams among its victims, and the George Washington boys can improve a spotty season record by defeating the favored Spiders.

In Georgetown, Catholic is facing the best team in this area. The Hoyas dropped their opener to Yale, and since that game have won eight in a row. Against the powerful Georgetown batting attack, Catholic will field a team that has been hampered by inexperience and lack of practice.

Coach Eddie LaFond's men dropped one-run decisions to Loyola and the Quantico Marines in their only contests thus far, and both defeats were caused by errors at crucial spots. LaFond feels that his boys, most of whom are freshmen, will settle down after a few games and cause plenty of trouble.

The Georgetown-Catholic game will be played at Georgetown beginning at 3 p. m.

On Trust Flies to Derby

Louisville, Ky., April 21 (AP).—On Trust, California hopeful for the Kentucky Derby, was landed by plane here today, making history as the first horse ever flown to the Derby.

The E. O. Stice & Sons' winner of the Santa Anita Derby made the trip from Long Beach, Calif., in 8 hours and 28 minutes, with only one stop en route when the plane refueled at Tulsa, Okla. A stable pony and brood mare also made the trip.

The pilot of the four-motor transport, Capt. C. A. Lippincott, said On Trust stood the trip like an air veteran. "In fact, he acted as though he might be a pilot himself," Lippincott said.

Owner E. O. Stice and his wife of Long Beach, greeted their Derby nominee as he stepped out of the plane at Standiford Field here.

The horse was accompanied by an entourage as large as that usually attending visiting royalty. There was Trainer Willie Molter and his 14-year-old daughter, Norma; Dr. A. H. Edmondson, veterinarian; Basil Smith, agent for Johnny Longden who will ride On Trust in the Derby, an exercise boy, groom, night watchmen and others.

Fort Davis Bowling Leagues Seek Teams

The Fort Davis Summer Bowling League has room for several additional teams. Play in the league will begin around May 9, and will continue every Friday throughout the summer. On Friday night the Fort Davis Mixed Doubles League will hold an organizational meeting at the bowling alley at 8 p. m. For information on these summer leagues call Franklin 9393.

James-Franer Match Added to Mat Card

A 30-minute match between Jesse James, Washington wrestler-artist, and Ed Franer, of New York, has been added to tomorrow night's mat card at Turner's Arena.

Cofeature matches will find two well known feminine grapplers, Dotty Dotson, of Los Angeles, opposing June Beyers, of Texas, and Dave Levin, the former titleholder, jousting with "Rough House" Jack O'Brien.

Cleveland Arena Sold

Cleveland, April 21 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Arena, million-dollar sports center, was sold today, reportedly to a syndicate of Canadian and American sportsmen.

A Fish Story About a Gal

Los Angeles, April 21 (U.P.).—If you're looking for a fishing partner today you might consider Dorothy Hunt of Long Beach, Calif.

She won the Class A wet fly accuracy casting event at the Southern California Sportsmen's show last night over a field of 40 men and two other women with 98 of a possible 100 points.

Cubs Beat Reds, 3-0, in Three Hitter

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—Henry Wyse, veteran curveballer, throttled Cincinnati's high-geared offense by setting the Reds down with only three hits for the Cubs, first shutout victory of the season, 3 to 0, before 6699 chilled fans today.

It was the Cubs' third straight victory to elevate them to .500 rating after opening the season with three losses in a row.

A slow-rolling infield hit to Stan Hack by Ray Lamanno in the second inning was the only safety off Wyse's brilliant hurling until the ninth.

Then, however, Bobby Adams and Lamanno rapped out singles that eliminated any second-guessing about the possibility of a no-hitter.

The Cubs tallied all their runs off Kent Peterson, Rookie Southpaw Len Merullo topped the Cubs' 10-hit attack with four hits in as many times at bat.

The Cubs scored all their runs in the sixth off the left handed Peterson on five singles by Phil Cavarretta, Bill Nicholson, Don Johnson, Merullo and Wyse.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holts,rf	4	0	3	0
Adams,2b	4	1	3	3
Hatton,3b	4	0	1	1
Galan,lf	4	0	2	0
Lamanno,c	4	2	4	0
Kress,1b	4	0	5	1
Vollmer,cf	3	0	0	0
Miller,ss	2	0	2	3
Peterson,p	2	0	0	0
aLukon	0	0	0	0
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	24	8

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	1	2	3
Lowrey,lf	4	0	3	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	1	0
C'retta,1b	4	2	12	2
Scheffing,c	4	0	2	2
N'olson,rf	4	1	2	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	2	2
Merullo,ss	4	4	1	1
Wyse,p	4	1	2	3
Totals	34	10	27	13

aWalked for Peterson in 8th.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	003	00x—3

Runs—Cavarretta, Nicholson, Johnson. Errors—Wyse, Merullo, Galan. Runs batted in—Johnson, Merullo, Wyse. Stolen base—Merullo. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Wyse, 2; Peterson, 2; Riddle, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 3; Peterson, 4. Hits—Peterson, 9 in 7; Riddle, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Umpires—Conlan; Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—1:45. Attendance—6699.

Phalan 2-1 In Derby Odds

St. Louis, April 21 (AP).—Phalanx, winner of a section of the Wood Memorial last Saturday, was a 2-1 favorite to win the Kentucky Derby in Betting Commissioner John J. Carroll's future book today.

The brown colt, owned by the Whitney Stables, opened at 10 to 1, the current figure on Cosmic Bomb, which was a 5-1 winter book choice.

Carroll listed Faultless at 3-1, down from 5-1, and On Trust at 6-1. Double Jay is 8-1, backed from 10-1, and Jet Pilot, at 15-1 in the winter book, now is 10-1. Other figures: Riskolater, 15-1; Atomic Power, 20-1; Stepfather, 20-1; Cornish Knight, 20-1; Owner's Choice, 30-1, and W. L. Sickle, 30-1.

Boxing Guild Head Quizzed

New York, April 21 (AP).—Members of the district attorney's office interrupted their study of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club records today and questioned Charles Johnston, president of the Boxing Managers' Guild, for an hour.

The office has been investigating reports that some boxing managers are merely fronts of persons unable to obtain managerial licenses in this State.

Johnston, brother of the late James J. Johnston, has a stable of fighters that includes Julio Jiminez and Lulu Costantino.

Jockey Fined $200 For Rule Infraction

New York, April 21 (AP).—Jack Cooper of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, said today that Trainer James E. Ryan had been fined $200 for failure to bring Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's horse, The Boyne, to the saliva box at the appointed time after it won the sixth race at Middleburg, Va., on April 12.

"There never was any suspicion of fraud," Cooper said, "It was simply that a new jockey did not know the rules." He added that The Boyne passed a delayed saliva test.

Rickey, Frick Request to Reconsider Is Refused

Cincinnati, April 21 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today turned down a request by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Ford Frick, president of the National League, that he reconsider the case of Dodger Manager Leo Durocher, whom he suspended for the 1947 season.

The commissioner's office said in a statement that Rickey and Frick, along with Walter O'Malley and Judge Henry L. Ughattan, part owners of the Dodgers, and Arthur Mann, assistant to Rickey, had conferred with Chandler "to ask him to reconsider the Durocher case."

"The commissioner declined, stating the Durocher case was closed," the statement concluded.

The Brooklyn party and Frick were reported en route back to New York and were not available for comment.

In suspeending Durocher April 9, Chandler said the action came "as a result of the accumulation of unpleasant incidents, in which he (Durocher) had been involved, which the commisioner construes a sdetrimental to baseball."

Rickey since has named Burt Shotton to pilot the 1947 Dodgers.

'Jumping' Players Barred in Cuba

Cincinnati, April 21 (AP).—Dr. Julio Sanguily and Mike Gonzalez, former St. Louis Cardinal coach, said here that they advised Baseball Commissioned A. B. Chandler today that the major league players who jumped their contracts to join the Mexican League no longer would be allowed to compete in the Cuban Winter League.

Sanguily owns the Almendares team, which won the Cuban League championship last winter, while Gonzalez owns the Havana club. The other teams are Marianao and Cienfuengoes.

The men said they told Chandler the Cuban Winter League wanted to become a part of organized baseball and observe the rules and standards set by it. Chandler made no comment.

'Purity Code' Easing Seen

Fort Worth, Tex., April 21 (AP).—Modification of the so-called "purity code" of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, some features of which are opposed by the Southwestern and Southeastern conferences, was forecast today by Dr. Gayle Scott, president of the Southwest group.

Dr. Scott, back from New Orleans where officials of the two conferences conferred over the weekend, said "we will get along under the proposed NCAA "purity code" or may bring about some modifications before it becomes official." Then he added:

"I believe there will be further modifications of the code before it is put to a vote of the members, probably next winter. Some modification of the recruiting rule has already been made by the NCAA committee. I understand it would permit coaches to contact parents off the campus but not players direct."

The Southwest Conference favors continuation of the present rule under which off-the-campus recruiting is permitted.

This conference also has a different view of athletic scholarships than the NCAA proposal. At their winter meeting, the faculty committee expressed the opinion that an athlete should not be required to work dollar-for-dollar for his expenses but should be given some credit for his athletic participation.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Washington at Philadelphia A's.
Richmond at George Washington, on Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Catholic U. at Georgetown, 3 p. m.
Bethesda at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.
Gonzaga at Tech, 3:15 p. m.
Devitt at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Woodward at Central, 3:15 p. m.
Blair at Hagerstown, 3:15 p. m.
Friends at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Fairfax at G. W. High, 4 p. m.
St. Anthony's at Sherwood, 3:15 p. m.
Bladensburg at Charlotte Hall, 3 p. m.

TENNIS

George Washington at Maryland, 3 p. m.
Georgetown at Catholic U., 3 p. m.

GOLF

Temple at Georgetown, 3 p. m.
G. W. High vs. Blair at Bannockburn, 3:30 p. m.
Coolidge vs. Devitt at Manor, 3:30 p. m.
Western vs. Gonzaga at Prince George, 3:30 p. m.
Bethesda vs. Wilson at Congressional, 3:30 p. m.
Central at Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.

St. Louis Cards' Slow Start Bothers Manager Eddie Dyer

St. Louis, April 21 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals gazed up at the baseball world today from the unfamiliar surroundings of the National League cellar—and Manager Eddie Dyer was none too happy about it.

The world champions have lost four of their six games to the underrated Cincinnati Reds and their erstwhile cousins, the Chicago Cubs. At this stage last year the Cards had won six out of seven, and were sparring with the Brooklyn Dodgers for first place.

"We haven't been hitting worth a darn," Dyer snapped, as he ordered an off-day batting drill in preparation for an attempt to cool off the red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates who invade Sportsman's Park tomorrow for a two-game series.

But Dyer was confident his team would get going, despite the fact some of his star hitters and pitchers have not been doing precisely what they are paid to do.

The Cards have scored no more than four runs in any game and twice were limited to one run. Stan Musial, who led the league in batting last year with a lofty .365, has made but three hits in 22 times at bat for an anemic .136. One of his hits, however, was a homer. Enos Slaughter, the Redbirds' other 1946 siege gun who was runs-batted-in champ with 130, is hitting .238 and has driven in but two tallies. Only Whitey Kurowski, with a robust .400, is giving opposing pitchers any special worry.

But while the hitting is far below par, the pitchers have not been blameless. Only Red Munger and Harry (The Cat) Brecheen have been able to go the route and turn in victories. Murry Dickson, Al Brazle and Howie Pollet all have been batted out and Pollet, the league's leading pitcher last year, twice has taken a premature shower. Dyer expects an improvement when warmer weather arrives.

Failure of the regulars, however, have given Dyer an opportunity to test out two young hurlers, Jim Hearn, up from Columbus, and Gerald Staley from Sacramento. Both have done well in relief roles.

Dyer predicted befort the season started that the Redbirds, favored by most experts to repeat as champions, would find the going tough. So far the Reds and Cubs have fully justified his prophetic judgment.

Arcaro Has Fever

New York, April 21 (U.P.).—Eddie Arcaro who won the last five races Saturday, including both divisions of the Wood Memorial, canceled all his mounts today because of a slight fever.

Chase Draws Record Entry

Wilmington, Del., April 21 (AP). In what is believed to be a new record for American steeplechasing, 57 horses have been named by owners for the first running of the Tom Roby Steeplechase Stake May 29 at Delaware Park.

The number of entries exceeds any ever received at Delaware Park and John E. Cooper, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, said today he believed it the largest for any event over the jumps in the United States.

The race is named in honor of Tom Roby, well known rider in the hospital as the result of injuries suffered in a fall at Belmont Park five years ago.

Among the entrants are two imported jumpers from England, one from Ireland and a fourth from Argentina. The English importations are Gift of Gold, purchased by Mrs. C. E. Adams while abroad to see her Refugio finish seventh in the Grand National, and Laddie Sanford's Britannieus 3d. David O'Dell's Done Sleeping was foaled in Eire and H. A. Luro brought Grand Prince 2d from the Argentine.

Jockey Dunbar Injured at 'Graw

Havre de Grace, Md., April 21.—Jockey Jesse Dunbar, Washington, D. C., boy, was injured in the running of the sixth race today. Dunbar was aboard C. L. Leach's Diomint, a first-time starter. The 4-year-old came out of the gate bucking and threw Dunbar who fell clear of the other horses. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, and was reported to have an injured left leg.

Rennie Elected D. C. Tenpin President

Matthew Rennie has been elected president of the Washington City Tenpin Bowling Association, succeeding Arthur Stellmacher. Stellmacher is the new secretary, and Joseph Brennan was elected treasurer. George Seeley, Howard James, Emil Hrast and Harold Clough were elected vice presidents.

Ruth Flying To New York

Miami, Fla., April 21 (AP).—Babe Ruth, accompanied by wife and nurse, left here by plane today for New York, where he will be honored in Yankee Stadium on "Babe Ruth Day," April 27.

It was reported that during his stay in New York he will be examined by physicians and may undergo another operation.

During his visit here he played golf, fished, attended the horse races and "just loafed around."

Touchdowners Hear Griffith

The low down on the Washington baseball club will be given members of the Touchdown Club this afternoon when Clark Griffith and his coaching staff appear as honored guests at the local organization's regular weekly luncheon.

Griff, Nick Altrock, Sammy West and Clyde Milan will be honored as old timers of the Nats.

Mack and Harris Settle GI Claim

Philadelphia, April 21 (AP).—Connie Mack, owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Bob Harris, right-handed pitcher, of Minatare, Nebr., made an amicable settlement today in the United States Attorney's office of Harris' claim for back salary under the GI Bill of Rights.

Harris and Benny McCoy, infielder, former Athletic players, had filed claims that Mack violated the GI bill guaranteeing veterans a year's full employment following their discharge from service.

Race Stewards Probe 'Apparent' Tampering

Providence, R. I., April 21 (AP).—State racing stewards said today they were investigating apparent tampering with several race horses at Pascoag Park.

Four of the horses believed to have been given a drug by someone who broke into the stables were scratched from today's racing calendar.

They are Joe Baccino's Mocky Man and three from the Atlantic Stable, Brass Cannon, Woodchuck and Tall Tale, all owned by Eddie McKiernan, Providence coal dealer.

Dr. E. L. Cole, track veterinarian, has been called into the investigation.

Brooklyn Oils Win

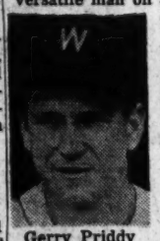
The Brooklyn Oils defeated Sigma Phi, 4-1, yesterday on the Catholic University field. Johnny Wilson of the winners pitched a two-hit game.

Playing the Game

This is the third of a series of articles on inside baseball by Washington's big-league Nats in conjunction with the Walter Johnson memorial program for boys.

By Gerry Priddy
As told to Shirley Povich

"I WON'T DISAGREE with those baseball men who say second base is the most important position on a ball club, with the exception of pitching. The second baseman at least has to be the most versatile man on a team, because he is in on more different kinds of plays than any other player.



Gerry Priddy

There's one chief requisite for playing second base. You have to be able to throw "across the body," as we say it, because a second baseman has many a play to his right on which he has to throw to first while off balance. It's a throw that has to be developed before you can do your team much good.

And the second baseman must know his shortstop—his habits, his strong points and his weak ones. The way he turns a ball loose toward second base on a double play. You have to gain the shortstop's confidence so he can throw with confidence.

It's the second baseman who ought to map out the double plays in double-play situations. On the plays on which the pitcher throws to second, the pitcher should know beforehand who is going to cover the bag—the second baseman or the shortstop. It's up to the second baseman to flash the sign before the pitch.

WHERE YOU play depends on the pitcher and the hitter. If he's a slow man who pulls the ball toward second, you can play deeper, of course. For a fast runner who pulls toward second, you can't play so deep. If the pitch is a fast ball—and you can see the catcher's sign—you can shade the pull hitter to the right because he doesn't figure to pull a fast ball as much as he will a curve.

If the situation looks as if it calls for a bunt, the second baseman plays shorter of course, and is prepared to cover first if there is a man on base. With nobody on, the first baseman can usually take everything but a drag bunt or push bunt past the pitcher.

There's no excuse for a second baseman getting hurt on a routine slide by a runner into second base. Spraddle the bag with your feet and lay your glove in front of it, if you're trying to make the tag. As we say, let the runner tag himself out.

Learn to get rid of the ball quickly on the snap throw to first, if you have to. But take all the time that's possible. A runner is just as much out if you nip him by a half step as he is when you get him by 20 feet. Above all, don't make any throw when you haven't got a chance to get somebody out.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	3	0	1.000	....
Boston	4	1	.800	....
New York	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
WASHINGTON	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	3½

Yesterday's Results
Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4
Boston at Washington, rain
(Only Games Scheduled)

Games Today
Chicago at Detroit.
Lopat (1-0) vs. Trout (0-1).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Grief (0-0) vs. Feller (0-1).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Wynn (0-1) vs. Fowler (0-1).
Boston at New York.
Dobson (1-0) vs. Bevens (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	....
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2½
New York	2	3	.400	2½
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	3
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0
Brooklyn at Boston, rain
Philadelphia at New York, rain
(Only Games Scheduled)

Games Today
New York at Boston.
Jansen (0-0) vs. Spahn (0-0).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Leonard (1-0) vs. Gregg (1-0).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Beggs (0-1) vs. Lade (0-0).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Roe (1-0) or Heintzelman (0-0) vs. Munger (1-0).

Newhouser's Wildness Keeps White Sox in First Place, 6-4

Bennings

At Havre de Grace.

DEAR FOLKS:

When Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Natchez won the Edward Burke Handicap here last Saturday, stepping the mile and a sixteenth distance in 1:42 3-5 to set a new track record, the son of Jamestown and Creole Maid also ran the fastest mile and a sixteenth in the history of Maryland racing. Not only did Natchez knock three-fifths o fa second off the old mark here which had been set last season by Calumet Farm's Armed, but he beat the track records for the route at all three of Maryland's other major tracks. Laurel's mark is 143 2-5, at Pimlico it is 1:43 3-5 and at Bowie 1:44 1-5. Natchez carried 126 pounds which lends even more luster at his performance and he might even have bettered his own time Saturday in the Burke had it not been for the antics of Alexis, running in front of the field without a rider. Al Snider, who handled Natchez was unable to do quite his best with his mount a couple of times during the stretch run, for fear of running on the heels of Alexis. Royal Governor's victory in the Chesapeake Trial, a dash of six furlongs run in the excellent time of 1:10 3-5, probably will serve to reduce the field in Saturday's $30,000 Chesapeake Stakes over the mile and a sixteenth route . . . BILL.

1—Uhhuh, Wise Step, Foxler.
2—Good Example, Ocean Front, Squffie.
3—Sunday Beau, Citation, Dr. Mae.
4—Joshua, Teardrop, Flysolate.
5—Shako, Black Gang, Neddiecan.
6—East, Grillette, Towsy.
7—Saxonian, Gay Venture, Charming Hero.
8—One Only, Maecase, Gauntlet.
Best bet—SHAKO.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Matinee Ride	108	Golden Scotch	113
Oro Rojo	116	Jeanne Belle	108
Grand Jam	108	Winter Wind II	108
Fairanfit	113	†Portward	108
Town Betty	103	Boston Babette	108
Four Fly	113	Sweepstake	103

†Mrs. S. G. Steckler entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

His Grace	117	Tigrell	111
Copper Boy	121	Landlord	120
Army Cadet	122	Epinaza	110
Sole Parate	121	Pot Likker	114
Bien Pal	119	Mackie's Pal	115
Listen Tiger	116	Sunder	114

3—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Contest	113	Galbrae	113
Flaring Home	108	Frio Quest	113
Albreak	113	Teaneck Dandy	115
Chalakey	103	Ruddy Glow	108
My Good Man	113	Hyblaze	113
Deep Texas	113	Danna Like	113

4—½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.

Alphara	116	Pilot Man	116
Forethought	116	Lieut. Ben K.	116
Gray Chief	116	Lamplighter	116
Red Flag	116	Head an' Tell	116
Hydric	111	Airfield	116
Gasparilla	114	Rosinante	116

5—¾; $5500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Calvados	108	Jeep	112
Windfields	110	Scholarship	106
Degage	114	Perfect Bahram	114
Danada Red	113	†School Tie	106
Sis Rosie	108	Fox Brownie	112
†Coincidence	122	Edemgee	108

†Greentree Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Alrenie	117	Warden Jr.	113
Leander	119	Tailspin	113
Reckon	122		

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Omamax	114	Bob's Dream	115
†Propesition	111	†My Malcha	109
Princess R. L.	107	Bullgar	114
Russian Valor	117	Isatin	102

†Mrs. P. Bieber-M. S. Goldnamer entry.

Havre Entries Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Dr. Johnson (no boy)	118	20-1
2	Protector (no boy)	118	8-1
3	Wise Step (no boy)	113	10-1
4	Solar (Lusby)	116	15-1
5	Magic Step (no boy)	113	6-1
6	Letty (no boy)	113	4-1
7	Battle Star (no boy)	116	20-1
8	Foxler (no boy)	113	8-1
9	Don O'Sullivan (West)	113	4-1
10	Fair Reward (no boy)	113	6-1
11	Uhhuh (Spencer)	108	3-1
12	Shined Up (no boy)	118	15-1
13	Knights Armour (Kelly)	118	20-1
14	Duke O'Balu (no boy)	113	20-1
15	Handsome Bill (Breen)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Ocean Front (Howell)	122	12-1
2	Happy Hoodlum (Kirk)	122	2-1
3	Weather O. K. (Breen)	122	10-1
4	Romping (Baouris)	112	4-1
5	Good Example (Donoso)	117	3-1
6	Reproduction (no boy)	122	6-1
7	Squffie (no boy)	112	15-1
8	Royal Foot (Boston)	117	8-1

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Sunday Beau (no boy)	120	2-1
2	Citation (Snider)	120	12-1
3	Gay Pilate (no boy)	120	12-1
4	Binky B. (Kirk)	120	20-1
5	Mr. Tolson (Haskell)	120	4-1
6	Brass Band (Donoso)	120	4-1
7	Don of Reno (no boy)	115	15-1
8	Kel's Love (Caffarella)	120	12-1
9	Pango Pango (no boy)	120	4-1
10	Reborn (West)	115	8-1
11	Despite (Kirk)	120	20-1
12	French Town (no boy)	120	12-1
13	Dr. Mae (no boy)	120	6-1
14	Bain Egret (no boy)	120	12-1
15	Istan (no boy)	120	20-1
16	White Face (no boy)	120	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Tear Drop (Gray)	116	3-1
2	Victim (no boy)	112	10-1
3	Turnabout (Breen)	112	6-1
4	Incline (no boy)	115	6-1
5	Joshua (no boy)	110	8-5
6	Flysolate (Dodge)	110	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Neddiecan (no boy)	121	6-1
2	Plebiscite (Breen)	111	8-1
3	Shako (Lulio)	118	6-1
4	Soldier Song (MacAndrew)	114	12-1
5	Black Gang (Snider)	114	8-5
6	Dawn Attack (no boy)	108	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Upper Level (Walters)	107	6-1
2	Fair Ann (Spencer)	101	15-1
3	Tony's Find (no boy)	104	4-1
4	†Twosy (Snider)	121	8-5
5	†Maud Lee (Spencer)	99	8-5
6	Ariel Song (Padgett)	113	4-1
7	Grillette (no boy)	113	3-1
8	East (no boy)	115	12-1
9	Nomadic (Kirkland)	106	12-1

†Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Ina Belle (Lewis)	106	20-1
2	Bass Fiddle (no boy)	122	4-1
3	Decisive (O'Brien)	111	10-1
4	Charming Hero (no boy)	111	20-1
5	Gay Venture (Kelly)	116	12-1
6	Running Riot (Boston)	106	10-1
7	Saxonian (no boy)	116	8-5
8	†Scotch Flag (no boy)	111	3-1
9	†Unheard (no boy)	111	3-1

Reeves and Bowers entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Arden Lad (no boy)	118	12-1
2	Mae Case (no boy)	111	6-1
3	For Granted (Lulio)	108	6-1
4	One Only (no boy)	103	3-1
5	Mr. Dumjohn (Snider)	108	15-1
6	Diva (no boy)	102	4-1
7	Cape Cod (Breen)	112	2-1
8	Gay Town (no boy)	115	8-1
9	Gauntlet (Kelly)	111	12-1
10	Mister Chat (Basile)	119	3-1
11	Stingprice (Hansman)	113	10-1

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Junior O'Sullivan, Banneran, Cameraman.
2—Wake Robin, Helen's Boy, Wapan.
3—On the Way, Doctor Charles, Lou Smith.
4—Meal, Fleet West, Lolling.
5—Evelyn Rolls, Weatherite, Incoming.
6—CHANCE PLAYER, My Star, Romanock.
7—Mal, Misflying, Unequaled.
8—Sun Beau Go, The Bagel, Joe's Son.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Single Ace, Uhhuh, Dr. Johnson.
2—Ocean Front, Happy Hoodlum, Royal Foot.
3—Citation, Sunday Beau, Mr. Tolson.
4—Joshua, Teardrop, Flysolate.
5—Plebiscite, Dawn Attack, Shako.
6—Calumet Entry, Upper Level, Tony's Find.
7—Saxonian, Gay Venture, Scotch Flag.
8—CAPE COD, Mister Chat, Stingprice.

AT JAMAICA
1—Fairanfit, Portward, Sweepstake.
2—Pot Likker, Copper Boy, Sole Parate.
3—Teaneck Dandy, My Good Man, Albreak.
4—No selections.
5—Jeep, Coincidence, Degage.
6—TAILSPIN, Reckon, Alrenie.
7—Russian Valor, Propesition, Omamax.

Hal Beans Hodgin in 1st Inning

Detroit, April 21 (AP).—Chicago's surprising White Sox maintained their unbeaten pace today with a 10-hit attack that beat the Detroit Tigers' ace, Hal Newhouser, 6-to-4, and kept the Sox on top of the American League standings. But it was Newhouser's wildness that beat him.

It was the third straight triumph for Chicago, which wasn't scored on for 22 straight innings before Detroit chased across three runs in the fifth.

By that time the Sox already had five runs—three of them in the first inning when Newhouser walked three men and hit Ralph Hodgin in the head with a pitch that sent the Chicago left fielder to Harper Hospital with a concussion and bad bruise.

Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker said later that Hodgin's condition was "satisfactory" and that he didn't consider the injury "too serious."

Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop who contributed a double to the first-inning uprising, had two singles before the day was over and scored a pair of runs.

Second Baseman Cass Michaels, with a double and a single, drove in three of the runs.

Lefthander Frank Papish, who relieved starter Orval Grove with two men out in the fifth and gave up only two of Detroit's seven hits, was the winning pitcher.

The Tigers left 13 runners stranded in the drawn-out affair that lasted two hours and 17 minutes.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	2	0	0	4
Appling,ss	5	3	2	2
Philley,cf	5	1	1	0
Kennedy,rf	4	1	2	0
Hodgin,lf	0	0	0	0
Wright,lf	3	0	2	0
K'loway,1b	4	2	13	0
Michaels,2b	4	2	3	5
Tresh,c	3	0	4	0
Grove,p	3	0	0	1
Papish,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	34	10	27	13

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	2	2	2
Kell,3b	4	1	1	2
C'enbine,1b	4	1	8	2
W'field,lf	4	1	2	0
Evers,cf	4	1	2	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	3	3
Mullin,rf	4	1	2	1
Tebbetts,c	1	0	5	2
aCramer	0	0	0	0
bOutlaw	0	0	0	0
Swift,c	2	0	2	0
N'houser,p	1	0	0	0
cRiebe	1	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	1
dTrout	1	0	0	0
eSteiner	0	0	0	0
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	13

aBatted for Tebbetts in fifth.
bWalked for Cramer in 5th.
cFlied out for Newhouser in 5th.
dSafe on error for Benton in 8th.
eRan for Trout in 8th.

Chicago	301	011	000	—6
Detroit	000	030	010	—4

Runs—Baker, Appling (2), Kennedy, Kolloway, Lake, Cullenbine, Wakefield. Errors—Appling, Kolloway, Kell. Runs batted in—Hodgin, Kolloway, Michaels (3), Wakefield, Outlaw, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Appling, Kolloway, Michaels, Kell, Lake. Sacrifice—Baker. Double plays—Baker to Michaels to Kolloway (2), Kell to Mayo to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 13. Base on balls—Grove, 8; Papish, 4; Newhouser, 5; Benton, 1. Strikeouts—Grove, 2; Papish, 2; Newhouser, 6; Benton, 1. Hits—Grove, 5 in 4⅔; Papish, 2 in 4⅓; Newhouser, 8 in 5; Benton, 2 in 3; Overmire, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Newhouser (Hodgin). Winning pitcher—Papish. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Hurley, Rommel, Passarella and Boyer. Time of game—2:17. Attendance—8748.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Camera Man	106	Green Log	113
Homeward	108	Banneran	104
Gay Kit	108	Vista	108
Duchess Myrna	108	Jr. O'Sullivan	113
Abrasion	113	Czech Lass	108
Nosined	101	Looks Easy	113
Lightfoot Lee	113	Moony Boy	113

2—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	120	Wapan	114
Peace Light	106	Chance Cross	111
Molasses Bill	111	Marco B. Good	114
Neotrist	111	Helen's Boy	117
Is I Aint	111		

3—4 fur.; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.

†Connie Sam	118	Lou Smith	118
Chuckalot	118	Doctor Charles	118
On the Way	118	†War Limited	118
Green Haven	118		

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

†Spring Thaw	113	Cherry Quest	116
Fleet West	114	Lolling	116
†Meal	119	Creole Babe	113
The Cleaner	113		

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Weatherite	111	Ask Aunt Ada	108
Tascosa	106	Pompagie	116
Incoming	113	Long Tide	107
Tetrafettle	99	Bee W. Bee	116
Lost Gold	112	Another Bel	113
Wise Tiger	111	Evelyn Rolls	108
Tennis Ball	106	Sandlapper	111

6—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sheltie	117	†My Star	104
‡Naval Base	109	The Problem	109
Chance Player	109	§Briarcliff	104
Prince Beiltre	114	‡Romanock	111
§Justa Note	106		

†P. L. Kelley and J. M. Hutchins entry.
‡Mrs. J. W. Camac and J. V. Tigani entry.
§Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Fluster	108	Unequaled	104
Edna Lawless	110	Gremy	104
Misflying	107	Mal	108
Dorada	110	Betty Queen	104

8—1 m. 70 yds.; $2500; 3-year-olds; allow.

Knighthood	118	Teddy Tarn	118
The Bagel	111	†Little Spooky	108
†Sun Beau Go	118	Playsome	118
Count I. Q.	111	Aunt Ruth	106
Leap Year Lass	113	‡Eternal Gold	111
Joe's Sun	118	‡Some Sweep	108

†Buckley and Locklear and C. E. Buckley entry.
‡Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

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1—6 furlongs; $2,500; cl'ng; 4-year-olds up.

Night Editor (H. Keene)	12.80	5.60	3.00
Flaming High (E. Jenkins)		6.60	3.40
Floataway (C. Stevenson)			2.60

My Blitzen, Time O., Lookout Miss, Brazado Maid also ran. Time 1:16.

2—6 furlongs; $2,500; cl'ng; 4-year-olds up.

Amperage (W. L. Tayler)	6.80	4.40	3.00
Bad Cold (P. Keiper)		5.40	3.80
Cloudy Weather (E. Franklin)			4.00

Valdina Greedy, Hex, Doc Donough, Linwood Lennie, Sure Sleepy, Top Boots, Saremp Singer, Robins Crown also ran. Time 1:16 1-5.

3—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olods.

Fierce Durbar W. (Tayler)	5.80	2.80	3.00
Sanshilie (Johnstown)		4.20	3.20
Rube (F. Maschek)			4.80

Horn Tooter, Sun Volo, Maid of Brand, Gay Lookout, Comets Tail also ran. Time 1:15 4-5.

4—4 furlongs; $2,500; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Mary Like (D. Johnstown)	5.60	3.40	2.60
Safe Bet (F. Collins)		4.60	3.00
Play Eda (J. Licausi)			3.20

Miss Mayvic, Gallant Dot, Gal Du, Speedee Bogo, Barrani Fire also ran. Time :49 2-5.

5—1 mi.; $3,000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Airy Gear (R. Summers)	19.60	7.60	5.40
Hop Fisher (J. Huggins)		4.00	3.40
Aboyne (D. Johnston)			6.60

Astify, Creepin, Son of Heels, Isle De Pine also ran.

6—6 furlongs; $5,000; al'es; 4-year-olds up.

Flag Drill (R. Watson)	3.40	2.80	2.40
Respire (R. Provost)		3.40	3.20
Mr. Chairman (H. Keene)			4.40

Gay Gino, Cindy Lee, Laboulaye, Clansman, Alberto D., Bienwood also ran. Time 1:13 4-5.

7—1 1/16; $3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Ipso Bound (F. Zehr)	45.20	23.00	14.20
Haggerty (J. Green)		6.60	4.60
Bread Daylight (E. Bernhardt)			9.80

Aerial Gunner, Heather Girl, Davie's Sister, Flourtown, Sunset Bay, Our Marrick, Duskily also ran. Time 1:49 1-5.

8—1-70; $3,000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Vegas Wheel (M. Pratt)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Miss Lena (H. Keene)		4.20	3.20
Brave Bid (R. Watson)			4.40

Sons Foonery, Ci Light, Chanticleer, Shoot First also ran. Time 1:40.

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT JAMAICA
1—Oro Rojo, Four Fly, Fairanfit.
2—Army Cadet, Sole Parate, Landlord.
3—Hyblaze, Albreak, Danna Like.
4—Pilot Man, Rosinante, Lieut. Ben K.
5—COINCIDENCE, Perfect Bahram, Jeep.
6—Reckon, Leander, Alrenie.
7—Bullgar, Russian Valor, Omamax.

AT KEENELAND
1—Dieran, Lucky Run, Valley Trouble.
2—ATOMIC ENERGY, Dare Go, Little Sting.
3—Tigerita, Sun Tavy, Yes Me.
4—Peliure, Happy Blended, Benarda.
5—Jetta T., So Proudly, Beneva.
6—Malemute, Onemore, Rich Uncle.
7—Real Sweet, Lucky B., Count Foray.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Abrasion Gay Kit, Lightfoot Lee.
2—Wake Robin, Neotrist, Chance Cross.
3—War Limited, Lou Smith, Green Haven.
4—MEAL, Spring Thaw, Cherry Quest.
5—Wise Tiger, Pompagie, Incoming.
6—Sheltie, Justa Note, Prince Beiltre.
7—Mal, Misflying, Unequaled.
8—Eternal Gold, Joe's Sun, Sun Beau Go.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Uhhuh, Solar, Single Ace.
2—Squffie, Good Example, Ocean Front.
3—Mr. Tolson, Bain Egret, Despite.
4—Victim, Turnabout, Flysolate.
5—Neddiecan, Black Gang, Shako.
6—TWOSY, Grillette, Fair Ann.
7—Bass Fiddle, Decisive, Unheard.
8—For Granted, Mr. Dumjohn, Cape Cod.

Dave Philley, Jack Robinson Rookie Stars of Young Season

New York, April 21.—One short week after opening day the new crop of major league rookies is headed by Dave Philley of the Chicago White Sox and Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Philley, not exactly a green pea freshman because he was with the Sox until May last year, has appeared in only two games so his .625 batting average can be taken with a gob of salt. However, the husky outfielder from Paris, Tex., has shown enough power to merit a second look.

Assigned to the center field job by Manager Ted Lyons on opening day, Philley, who batted .329 for Milwaukee last summer, has socked two triples and a double in his five blows and has stolen one base.

Robinson, the highly publicized first Negro to play modern big league ball, started slowly under heavy pressure. He finally resorted to his old International League technique to beat out a bunt for his first big time single after going 0 for 5 up to that time.

Once Jackie started to swing without restraint he began to connect more solidly. They say he has no power, but the 90,000 fans who watched the two-day series between the Dodgers and New York Giants in the Polo Grounds are not convinced. After hitting a home run off Dave Koslo and following through with a single, he banged out two doubles and a single off Monty Kennedy and Bill Voiselle Saturday.

As of now, Robinson's average is a lofty .429. So far he has been looking at Boston and New York pitching, but the big test is not far away as the western teams swing into Ebbets Field a week from tomorrow.

Leroy Jarvis, a 20-year-old catcher who slipped out of Branch Rickey's hands by a front-office error, has lost little time taking advantage of Clyde Kluttz' absence through injury to nail down the No. 1 backstop job with Pittsburgh. Jarvis stepped into Kluttz' shoes and caught all but one of the Pirates' first six games, hitting .353. He has shown some power, too, hitting a homer and double.

Bobby Brown of the New York Yankees, who drew an estimated $50,000 bonus check from Larry MacPhail a year ago, didn't start the season but was used the next day. If he can continue his current .333 level, he'll be hard to get out of the lineup.

Larry (Yogi) Berra, another Yank recruit, is hitting .320 and beginning to spray some extra-base blows around the outfields.

The Dodgers popped up with an "unknown" in Johnny (Spider) Jorgensen, who came up from Montreal in the dark hours of night just before the opener. Off one brilliant day in which he batted in six runs with two doubles and a homer, Jorgensen is batting .286.

Bobby Thomson of the Giants, an added starter in Mel Ott's race to find a second baseman, has shown the most power with three homers in his .278 average. Frankie Baumholtz, a pro basketball player in the winter, has hit better than Manager Johnny Neun dared hope. In seven games he has a pair of doubles and a homer in his .267 mark.

Havre de Grace Charts

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER DRIZZLING. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:15½. Winner, A. Blackman's dk. b. m. (6) by Flying Heels—Miss Pretense by Cohort. Trained by M. Shapoff. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAGIC HEELS	(Boston)	108	10	7	2³	4¹½	2½	1½	$4.20
CATEYES	(West)	111	1	3	4¹½	2¹	1²	2²	2.80
DOUBLE RISK	(Kirkland)	111	6	2	1²	1¹	3¹½	3²	4.00
CLUB SCOTCH	(Kelly)	111	5	6	3¹½	3¹	4½	4³	17.00
GLOBE TROTTER	(Hansman)	116	8	4	6³	5³	5²	5¹	4.00
TITIAN	(Ballenger)	118	12	1	5²	6²	6¼	6²	9.60
SPARROWS POINT	(Dodge)	111	2	8	7²	7½	7²	7²	38.00
TIGER BESS	(Manley)	106	3	5	8hd	8½	8²	8²	41.10
LIGHT LANDING	(Mann)	118	4	9	10²	9²	9²	9²	54.30
HIGH STANDARD	(Demar)	112	9	11	11	11	10²	10²	75.00
PRINCESS TIDE	(Spencer)	106	11	10	9²	10²	11	11	69.40
CARLATERA	(Bolland)	114½	7	12	Broke down				45.60

MAGIC HEELS, $10.40, $4.60, $3.40; CATEYES, $3.60, $2.80; DOUBLE RISK, $3.00.

MAGIC HEELS was sent to contention gradually, rallied under pressure in stretch and wore down CATEYES to win going away. CATEYES was steadied within striking distance, disposed of DOUBLE RISK when asked, but could not resist winner. DOUBLE RISK went to front early, drew out and weakened gradually through stretch run. GLOBE TROTTER raced evenly. TITIAN could not threaten. TIGER BESS stopped after showing early speed. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46½. Winner, Christiana Stable's br. g. (3) by Briarlet—Marcella Miss by Pharamond II. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOBBIN	(M. Gonzales)	120	3	5	1¹½	1²½	1¹½	1³½	$2.50
HAL JORDY	(Carrillo)	120	2	4	2½	2¹	2hd	2hd	19.10
REGALER	(Howell)	115	6	9	6²	6²	4¹	3¹	42.70
JOHNNIE C.	(Baker)	115	9	11	12	11¹	8²	4²	5.10
FOOLISH BID	(C. Kirk)	120	11	6	3½	3²	3²	5²	21.90
DUSTY DEVIL	(Kirkland)	120	7	8	5²	4½	5¹	6²	9.20
ROCKWOOD BETTY	(Demar)	115	8	3	4²	5²	7²	7½	10.30
SMART START	(Boston)	115	12	12	8½	10²	10²	8²	40.40
BE PROUD	(Breen)	120	4	10	9½	8½	9²	9²	8.30
KEPENG	(Dodge)	120	10	1	8½	8½	11²	10²	17.80
SUN PRINCE	(Padgett)	120	5	2	10²	12	12	11²	29.00
GRAY BEAR	(Onorato)	120	1	7	7½	9½	9½	12	5.70

DOBBIN, $7.00, $4.40, $4.00; HAL JORDY, $17.60, $12.60; REGALER, $18.40.

DOBBIN was rushed to the front, opened lead gradually and was not threatened winning easily. HAL JORDY, keen forward factor early, held on gamely in closing test. REGALER, slow to begin, rallied in stretch and closed with good energy. JOHNNIE C., far back early, came with bold rush at end. FOOLISH BID was well placed early and weakened. DUSTY DEVIL could not keep up. ROCKWOOD BETTY ran out entering stretch. GRAY BEAR, off slowly, showed dull effort.

Daily Double, MAGIC HEELS and DOBBIN, Paid $44.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17½. Winner, J. Scelsi's br. h. (6) by Grand Time—Gallanda by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. Tuminelli. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWING SHIFT	(Hacker)	118	7	8	6²	4¹	2¹	1¹½	$14.10
PAPPY BOY	(Lulio)	111	11	2	1½	1½	1hd	2²½	2.00
BEE LARKMEAD	(West)	116	5	8	8²	7¹	3¹	3²	3.40
FAST TALK	(Breen)	114	7	7	7²	6²	5²	4²	2.30
BLOODHOUND	(Dunbar)	118	2	5	5¹	5²	4²	5²	31.70
ARCH McDONALD	(Boston)	113	3	1	2²	2²	6²	6²	19.90
JUST GREAT	(Calvert)	111	4	11	10²	10²	8²	7²	37.50
DUNDE	(Howell)	114	6	3	4½	4³	7²	8²	7.00
LITTLE ACTION	(Dodge)	107	10	10	11	11	10²	9½	36.70
BOSLEY	(Owens)	118	1	4	3hd	6½	9²	10²	44.20
BETTY TWIG	(Hearn)	111	9	9	8²	10²	11	11	115.40

SWING SHIFT, $30.20, $11.00, $7.60; PAPPY BOY, $3.60, $2.80; BEE LARKMEAD, $5.00.

SWING SHIFT lacked early speed, responded when placed to pressure and wore down leaders to win going away. PAPPY BOY set and forced pace with ARCH McDONALD and tired at close. BEE LARKMEAD, slow to begin, closed with good energy. FAST TALK came gamely in final drive. BLOODHOUND displayed an even effort. ARCH McDONALD had good early speed, rallied in stretch after dropping back, then tired badly. DUNDE lost ground while well placed early and dropped out of it.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at once. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. f. (2) by Whirlaway—Nellie Flag by American Flag. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $1625. Time, 0:53⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLING GIRL	(Snider)	117	3	2	1½	1½	1²	$1.00
JEAN JEAN	(Scott)	117	1	1	3²	2²	2²	4.00
KANDY COMFORT	(Dewitt)	117	7	7	4½	5¼	3¹½	73.30
MISS PLEAT	(Kirkland)	117	6	4	7½	7²	4½	32.30
TANDIS	(Lulio)	112	10	5	2²	3¼	5¹	13.50
TERMINAL LEAVE	(Hearn)	117	9	6	6²	4²	6²	6.60
HEAVEN HILL	(Arduini)	117	5	8	8²	6²	7²	26.00
ZOLA	(Knapp)	117	2	10	11²	8¼	8²½	20.50
FRESH BREEZE	(Basile)	117	8	12	8¹½	10²	9²	16.20
HARMONY HOPE	(C. Kirk)	117	11	6	6²	9¼	10²	38.30
SHADOW DANCE	(Howell)	117	12	11	10nk	11²	11²	57.40
FEATHER BRIAR	(Lauer)	112	4	9	12	12	12	103.00

WHIRLING GIRL, $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; JEAN JEAN, $3.60, $3.00; KANDY COMFORT, $10.80.

WHIRLING GIRL, away alertly, went to top early, was steadied in early stages while setting pace and drew out without effort in closing test. JEAN JEAN was well placed throughout, moved up in midstretch, but was no match for winner. KANDY COMFORT lacked early speed and closed with a rush. MISS PLEAT was hard ridden. TANDIS flashed early speed and stopped. TERMINAL LEAVE rallied, then faltered. The others were not prominent.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; the Cardiff. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at once. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Early Autumn by Jamestown. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2600. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IN THE PINK	(Snider)	119	4	1	1¹½	1hd	1½	1¹	$0.40
L'HEURE	(Gray)	110	3	2	2²	2²	2²	2²	5.30
OBEROD	(M. Gonzales)	112	5	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	5.30
DECOUPAGE	(Spencer)	108	2	4	4²	4²	4²	4²	17.40
DEVIL MAY CARE	(Lulio)	106½	1	5	5	5	5	5	15.60

IN THE PINK, $2.80, $2.20, $2.20; L'HEURE, $3.40, $2.20; OBEROD, $2.20.

IN THE PINK was steadied after going to front early, withstood challenge of L'HEURE and drew out at end. L'HEURE was rushed early to get to leader, drifted out entering stretch and was held safe at close. DECOUPAGE and DEVIL MAY CARE were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46½. Winner, Watson Elliott's b. m. (7) by Mowlee—Kalola by Sir Barton. Trained by the same. Value, $1625. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS KALOLA	(Spencer)	106	3	2	2nk	2½	3²	3²	1¹	$3.40
LORD HAIRAN	(Breen)	116	6	3	1¹½	1²	1nk	2½	2¹½	2.70
WILD AGENT	(West)	111	11	4	4²	3²	2²	1nk	3²	6.70
IRISH HERO	(Kelly)	116	3	8	5²	4½	4²	5½	4²	88.40
ELEVENTH HOUR	(Aro)	114	12	6	7½	7nk	6½	4²	5²	35.40
TATU	(Haskell)	116	5	1	3¹	3²	5²	6¹¼	6²	19.10
SPANISH POINT	(Kirkland)	111	4	11	8²	8²	7nk	7½	7²	6.30
WHOSAIDIT	(Boston)	108	8	9	9²	9²	9²	9²	8½	39.50
NOAH'S CHOICE	(Murphy)	117	10	7	6²	6²	8²	8²	9²	17.40
NEUTRALITY	(Owens)	116	9	10	10²	10	10	10	10	5.80
THE SCOUNDREL	(Demar)	111	7	5	11	Eased up				50.40
DIOMINT	(Dunbar)	116	1	12	Lost rider					69.30

MISS KALOLA, steadied while going in first flight, was put to pressure in stretch and wore down LORD HAIRAN to win going away. LORD HAIRAN went to front early, set steady pace, withstood challenge of WILD AGENT and tired at end. WILD AGENT was well placed from start, lost ground at far turn while moving up boldly and tired at end. IRISH ECHO closed willingly. THE SCOUNDREL was eased after being beaten off early. DIOMINT lost rider coming out of gate.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:17½. Winner, Mrs. E. Ryan's ch. c. (4) by Gino—Purr by Thunderer. Trained by R. E. Archer. Value, $1625. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOUDOUN BOY	(Hacker)	112	10	10	7nk	6²	6²	1½	1²	$18.80
NEW FLAME	(Basile)	113	4	7	6½	7²	6½	2²	2½	1.30
CHANCE FAIR	(Spencer)	111	3	3	3¹½	3²	3²	3²	3¹½	6.70
ELECTRIC	(Mann)	116	8	3	1²	1hd	2¹½	3nk	4²	10.20
MERRY ELGIN	(Howell)	114	1	1	5²	3hd	5²	5²	5²	10.30
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Haskell)	117	2	11	11²	10²	8²	7²	6²	48.70
CAFFEINE	(Demar)	111	6	12	12	12	11²	11²	7²	49.00
GINOCA	(Dodge)	111	5	6	8²	9²	9nk	8²	8²	7.30
NEW CHUM	(Boston)	111	9	5	2½	4²	4²	6½	9²	44.30
IMPERIOUS FOX	(Murphy)	111	12	9	9¹½	8½	10¹½	10²	10²	23.30
GALLANT DOO	(West)	111	11	8	10¹	11²	12	12	11²	61.50
TOONERVILLE	(Kelly)	119	7	4	4½	5½	7²	9nk	12	8.80

LOUDOUN BOY, $39.60, $12.80, $6.00; NEW FLAME, $3.40, $2.60; CHANCE FAIR, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47. Winner, R. P. Sherwin's br. m. (5) by Hairan—Damamin by Solario. Trained by J. W. Garth. Value, $2275. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAIRANETTE	(Hansman)	112	1	7	8²	4²	3²	1¹½	1½	$7.00
TIRESOME	(West)	110	8	11	9½	6²	5½	4²	2hd	6.40
PATTY KNOT	(Dodge)	109	10	3	3nk	2²	1¹½	2nk	3²	6.30
BREVEROME	(C. Kirk)	116	11	9	11	8¼	6½	6²	4²	6.80
CRATER LAKE	(Lulio)	106½	3	2	1½	1²	2²	3¼	5²	7.00
CHALUPA	(Spencer)	109	2	10	10²	9¹½	7²	7²	6²	10.80
SOMEWHERE	(Hacker)	113	5	8	7hd	9¹½	7²	6²	7²	9.00
ANATOLIA	(Padgett)	109	9	5	5¹½	7²	8²	8²	8²	11.00
LAGALLA	(Breen)	116	4	1	2nk	3hd	4¼	8²	9²	
CONILAS	(Boston)	118	7	4	4²	10²	10²	10²	10²	14.30
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Holland)	114	6	6	6²	11	11	11	11	66.20

HAIRANETTE, $16.00, $9.40, $7.20; TIRESOME, $8.80, $7.20; PATTY KNOT, $4.80.

Webb Rites Set Wednesday

Middleburg, Va., April 21.—Funeral services for Gerald B. Webb, jr., Virginia sportsman and editor, fatally injured last Saturday at Butler, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at John's Parish Episcopal Church here. Mr. Webb's body was cremated today and, at the request of his father, Dr. Gerald Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo., the ashes will be scattered on the Jefferson Davis Cemetery lot at Richmond, Va., in a private service to be held later in the week.

Mr. Webb was riding in the Foxhunter Challenge Cup race when he met his death. He was the editor of the Middleburg Chronicle, well-known journal of the hunting circles.

Keeneland

1—4 fur.; $1750; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Bridge Term	112	Valley Trouble	110
Alcan	112	Playful Rose	112
Rose Light	112	Dieran	112
Marvin's Tip	112	Tango Winner	116
Mildred Y.	112	Languid Lady	112
Lucky Run	112		

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Little Sting	105	Dare Go	109
Spring Fiesta	113	Par Greater	109
Atomic Energy	111	Lady Sealon	100
Chicalmo	114		

3—4 fur.; $2000; 2-year-old maidens; allow.

†Ayran	116	†Kilayr	111
Yes Me	116	Miss Hayride	116
Lariot	116	Play Again	116
Tigerita	113	Sea Ballad	116
Sun Tavy	116	Calladice	116

†Maidal Ranch entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-old maidens; allow.

Benarda	118	Flaudas First	113
Kindly Miss	113	†Antigone	113
Happy Blended	118	Manitowoc	118
Irish Pennat	113	Therese Canale	108
†Peiure	113	Be Like Polly	113
Puzzle King	118	Snappy Package	113
‡Bub's Folly	108	‡Deliver	108

†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Cecil and Delaney entry.

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Beneva	110	Jetta T.	110
Vienna Waltz	115	So Proudly	112
Say Blue	110		

6—1 1/16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Ripple	107	Onemore	104
Malemute	118	Iron Barge	112
Wee Wee Marie	107	Troopship	102
Rich Uncle	112	Kentucky Day	107
Graustark	115		

7—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Expeditious	112	Paper Clip	117
Noonday Sun	120	Real Sweet	110
Wonder Who	110	Adenoe	117
Lucky B.	117	Campanula	115
Count Foray	115	Unmask	107

Jamaica

1—6 furlongs; $3,500; cl'ng; 4-year-olds up.

Still Life (B. James)	40.00	17.00	8.90
Tintary (H. Woodhouse)		9.60	6.00
Amlick (J. Sneller)			4.20

Rea Mark, Flange, Gusher, Steel Reigh, Lady Apple, Whyso also ran. Time 1:13 3-5.

2—6 furlongs; $3,500; cl'ng; 4-year-olds up.

Mighty Master (E. Guerin)	3.60	2.40	2.10
Son of Time (R. Permane)		2.50	2.30
Mr. Chap (J. Sneller)			2.40

Rose Mairan, Albatross also ran. Time 1:13 1-5.

3—1 1/16 miles; $3,500; cl'ng; 4-year-olds up.

Crecene (J. Westrope)	4.20	2.50	2.20
Great Rush (J. Adams)		3.60	2.40
Calstan (R. Permane)			2.70

Night Flight, Kimberley also ran. Time 1:54 2-5.

4—5 furlongs; $4,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Felucca (H. B. Wilson)	14.60	6.10	4.30
b-Dynamo (A. Delata)		3.50	2.80
Smart Eve (H. Woodhouse)			14.70

You'libesorry, Natch, Brine, b-Puzzling, Farmington, Meritory, Baby Lea, Fleety Queen also ran. Time 1 3-5.

b—O. Phipps-Wheatley stable entry.

5—1 1/16 miles; $5,000, al'nce; 4-year-olds up.

Petrol Point (O. Scurlock)	5.30	2.90	2.40
Willing Spirit (T. Atkinson)		3.20	2.80
Station (D. German)			4.50

Mahmoudess, Goblin, Stage Bond, Mislеader also ran. Time 1:45.

6—6 Furlongs; $4,000; al'ance; 3-year-olds.

Young Peter T. May)	6.70	4.00	3.30
Harding F. (J. Sneller)		4.10	3.00
Foxy Jack (R. McPhee)			4.60

Newsworthy, Good-bye, Johnny's Boy also ran.

7—1 1/16 miles; $3,500, claiming, 3-year-olds.

Bowery Hall (O. Scurlock)	7.30	4.10	2.70
Narcissus (J. Sneller)		6.80	3.80
bMr. Dodo (H. B. Wilson)			2.50

Challarker, Dusty Ribbon, b-Maintaining, Swing Prince, Hyflare also ran. Time 146 3-5.

b—Fantasy Farm entry.

Windsors to Attend 51st Maryland Hunt Cup Race

Glyndon, Md., April 21 (AP).—The glitter of royalty—in the persons of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—will add appropriate luster Saturday to the fifty-first running of the Maryland Hunt Cup, tradition-drenched steeplechase classic, often dubbed America's Aintree.

The former monarch of Britain and his lady, a former Baltimore belle, will be the most distinguished among an expected influx of 20,000 spectators from among horsemen, diplomats and collegians participating in the peak event of the Maryland Social calendar.

A round of receptions and balls at town and country homes annually attends the staging of the point-to-point event over a 4-mile course overlooked by a natural hillside ampitheater.

Seeking only the honor of having their names engraved on an old silver mug, over a dozen jumpers were expected to start the chase across fields divided by oak-plank fences up to 5 feet high.

Adding a dash of natural color to the spectacle, greening meadows across Maryland's rolling hunt country are decked out in wild blue hyacinth.

Stuart S. Janney, jr.'s magnificent gelding Winton reigned the favorite for the Hunt Cup, although thwarted in his attempt for a third consecutive "grand slam" in Maryland's triple-crown of steeplechasing.

The 13-year-old Winton was upset in the Grand National last Saturday by Clifton's Duke, owned by Lawrence Jones, in a thrilling down to the wire finish. It was Winton's first setback since 1941.

Winton, with two legs on the Hunt Cup, can retire the trophy with a victory Saturday.

Except to arrive Thursday, the Windsors will be weekend guests at Long Crandon, the W. Wallace Lanahan estate in the Dulaney Valley.

Where and When

Time—Saturday afternoon.
Place—J. Y. Martin's Worthington Valley Estate, Glyndon, Md.
The Event—Maryland Hunt Club Steeplechase.

Softball Games Wanted

The Livingston softball team would like to schedule Sunday games. Call Herm Haven, Ludlow 9432.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

	A. M.		P. M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY	6:45	12:55	7:10	1:30
WEDNESDAY	7:30	1:45	8:00	2:15

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Braves Sign Lanning

Boston, April 21 (AP).—The Boston Braves announced today the signing of Johnny Lanning, year-old right-handed pitcher, who was given his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates two weeks ago.

American Horse Wins

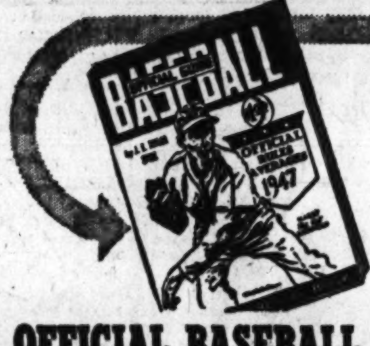
Edinburgh, April 21 (AP).—The American-bred 3-year-old, Balkis II, owned by Robert Sterling Clark of New York, won the 1-mile Inveresk Plate today by four lengths from a field of 11 horses. Balkis II started favorite at 7 to 4.

ATTENTION
Trout Fishermen
Limited number of accommodations available at Shenandoah River Lodge, Luray, Virginia, for those desiring to fish in several excellent trout streams in this area. Drive out today. For details phone Luray, Va. 80.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
SPECIAL PENNA. TRAIN LEAVES 12:10 P.M., ARRIVES HAVRE DE GRACE 1:30 P.M. B. & O. TRAIN LEAVES 11:40 A.M., ARRIVES GREENWAY LANE, HAVRE DE GRACE, 1:00 P.M.
FIRST RACE, 2:15 P.M., E.S.T.

SMART HOSTS
are switching
to Calvert because
Calvert is mellower.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Inside of Signals - Sketches 16 Major Ball Parks



Do You Know--
What Managers Won Pennants in Their Debuts as Major League Pilots? . . . Who Led All O. B. Batters in 1946? . . . What Pitcher Won 22 Games Without a Loss Last Year? . . . How Many Farm Clubs and Scouts Are Listed by Each Major League Club? . . . What Player Stole 110 Bases in 1946? . . . What Players Were Named to the Hall of Fame Last Year? . . . When Were Yankee Stadium, Polo Grounds, Briggs Stadium, etc., Opened?
Answers to These and Thousands of Other Questions, as Well as Official 1946 Averages of 44 Major and Minor Leagues, Official Playing Rules and Interpretations Will Be Found In
OFFICIAL BASEBALL GUIDE AND RECORD BOOK
Now on Sale at All First-Class Newsstands
or Sent for $1 Postage Paid - - C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis 3, Mo.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police
Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON
To Report a Fire .... DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police .... DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police .... DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance .... DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND
FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin .... DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield .... DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant .... DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower .... DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring .... DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro .... DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville .... DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt .... DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.
PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

DUCKNAPPING

Mrs. John P. Croke of 6408 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md., reports a fowl deed which has upset the duck world no end:

"Someone is very cruel and mean. Someone stole 'Stuff' last night.

"Stuff is a huge white duck. His wife 'Edwina' is setting at present, and we've all been looking forward to the new family.

(Stuff (ed)?

"'Stuff' has lots of personality, and when he wasn't protecting his lady love, he spent his time playing with the children in the neighborhood, who loved him. We are all heartbroken."

Memo to the ducknapper: If there is a spark of humanity in you, you'll return "Stuff" at once.

If there isn't, take a tip from me. He'll taste best barbecued.

0+3

FOUND

Somebody has lost a 1948 District auto license tag, and George C. Burton of 1115 Penn st. ne., has found it.

The first number is an "8" and the last number is an "0". Anybody who can identify the remainder of the numbers can claim the tag by calling LIncoln 3637.

0+3

PHONE NUMBERS

The other day I mentioned CARE's phone number, and immediately there came a flurry of complaints.

I had taken the number from the phone book, but after the book was published, the number was changed—and then the operators went out on strike.

So those calling the wrong number just don't get any answer, because there's nobody around to tell them that CARE's new number is COlumbia 9320.

Incidentally, speaking of phone numbers, W. G. Dent of 115 Northbrook Lane, Bethesda, Md., doesn't have to bother to remember his. All he has to do is dial his name.

Wonder how many other District Liners have similar numbers?

0+3

UNFINISHED STORY

The other night The Post Library got a frantic call from a subscriber.

He had to find a baby sitter right away, because his wife had stormed out of the house with the announcement that she was going to get a divorce—and he wanted to go out to find her.

The girls in our Library had no sooner gotten finished with the man who wanted a baby sitter, than the phone rang again. This time the caller was a woman, who wanted to know how one goes about getting a divorce.

The girls have spent the last 24 hours wondering whether the two callers were parts of the same marital mixup—and, if so, how it all came out.

0+3

SOCIETY NOTE

Ruth Mulvey thinks she can catch us napping with the note that there's a restaurant in town at which patrons invariably wear tails.

But she's not kidding anybody—she's just trying to get a plug for "The Dog House," our only canine restaurant.

0+3

OF ALL THINGS!

The Atomic Energy Commission recently moved into the Public Health Building, down on Constitution ave., and in a few weeks the interior of the building will get a new paint job.

The girls who work for the AEC are deferring the purchase of summer clothes until they find out what color scheme the painters will choose for the offices.

0+3

CALAMITY

Ed Hart, the radio forum guy, overheard this one at a recent reception for Mrs. Truman:

"Oh, dear —— I was so busy trying to think of something to say when I met her, I forgot to notice what she was wearing."

0+3

STREET SCENE

Oliver Ediss sends this one along:

The big Cadillac (bearing out-of-State tags) pulled up before our magnificent Washington Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Sightseer stepped from the car, surveyed the scene at a glance, and then Mr. Sightseer announced briskly:

"You do the outside, dear, and I'll take the inside. We ought to be through in 10 minutes."

Grin and Bear It

"All them fancy gadgets are fine—but I'm experienced enough to have labor-saving ideas of me own!"

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are defending the East cards of today's deal against South's five-diamond contract and West opens the four of spades, letting you win the queen and ace. What is your next play?

East sets the five-diamond contract by shifting to the trump king. Here is how Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who composed the board, explains the defense:

"East's problem is to exit without damage. A spade or a heart lead will let dummy in—South being very probably void of both suits—and a club finesse, if South has ace-queen, will establish the suit with the help of a third-round ruff. True, a club ruff will leave dummy only one trump to lead for a finesse, but—and this is a vital point—East knows that one trump lead through him is enough if South has as good as ace-jack-ten.

"A club exit by East leads to the same result, if South properly finesses. Hence the only chance is a diamond lead. But on a lead of the four, South can let the trick ride to the queen, lead a club for the finesse, ruff the third club, and his whole hand is established—on the same assumption as to his minor-suit cards.

"But an exit with the king of diamonds spoils the party. South has to win, and must concede a club trick. If he uses the diamond queen for entry to lead a club through East, dummy will have no trump left for a ruff and East will still have a club stopper."

Declarer loses two spades and a club.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

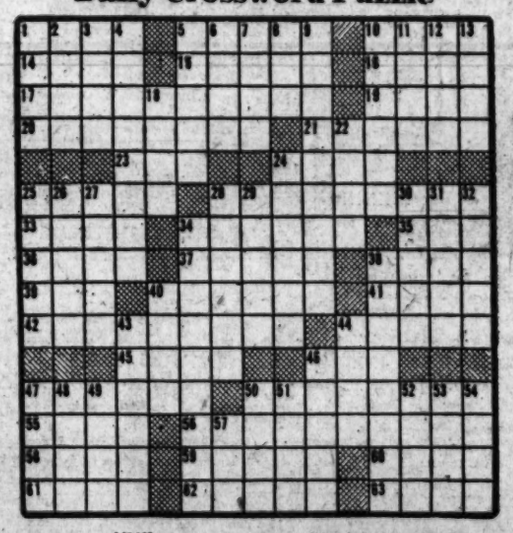
	♠ K J 3 ♡ A Q 10 7 6 5 ◇ Q 3 ♣ 7 5	
♠ 9 8 5 4 ♡ K J 3 ◇ 8 7 2 ♣ 8 6 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A Q 8 2 ♡ 9 8 4 3 ◇ K 4 ♣ K J 4
	♠ 10 7 ♡ None ◇ A J 10 9 6 5 ♣ A Q 10 9 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Egyptian abode of dead
5 Sidetrack
10 Father
15 Movie detective
15 Gentle heal
16 Declare
17 Restore
19 Character
20 Gems
21 South American plains
23 Eggs
24 Happy
25 Fundamental principle
28 Outer boundary
33 Algerian seaport
34 Rest
35 Anglo-Irish exclamation
36 Circular band
37 Run away
38 Arab people
39 Enzyme
40 Dug
41 Spock
42 Birthrights
44 Trail
45 Stem of ship
46 Likewise
47 Imprints
50 Divided into small spaces
55 Fluid rock
56 Motives
58 Neglect
59 Memoranda
60 Shelter
61 Proceed slowly
62 Relative position
63 Gaelic

DOWN

1 Measure of land
2 Exclamation
3 Fury
4 Unfailing
5 Pillar
6 Crowd
7 Arrow poison
8 [illegible] particle
9 [illegible]d
10 Formal procession
11 River of England
12 Game
13 Frightens
18 Antique shrine
22 Halting
24 Moves hastily
25 Former Senator
26 Ascend
27 More sensible
28 Animal coat
29 Lyric poem
30 Forbidden
31 Muse of poetry
32 Less polished
34 Going by again
38 Uncivil
40 Arrest
43 Inhabitant
44 Black substance
46 Rigid
47 Sluggish
48 Colombian Indian
49 Greedy
50 Roman records
51 Bamboo-like grass
52 Affirm
53 Groups of numbers
54 Princely house of Italy
57 Negative coanective

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	A	D	E		S	A	G	A		H	A	R	L
T	O	P	E	R		T	R	A	P		Y	E	L	P
O	R	A	T	E		A	N	T	E		S	I	L	O
N	E	R	O		A	G	O		R	H	O	D	E	S
E	S	T	U	A	R	Y		S	T	E	R			
			R	I	M		S	T	U	D	E	N	T	E
T	R	E	E	P		F	L	A	R	E		E	A	T
R	E	N	D		P	L	A	T	E		S	O	L	E
O	D	D		G	O	O	S	E		T	E	N	E	T
D	E	S	P	A	T	C	H		P	E	A			
			H	U	L	K		T	R	A	P	P	E	R
S	T	E	L	L	A		B	O	Y		L	I	R	A
H	A	L	O		T	R	E	T		M	A	N	O	R
A	P	S	E		C	O	D	E		A	N	O	D	E
D	E	E	M		H	E	E	D		B	E	N	E	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, April 22, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Cora Squeezin's, 6:15-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " :30 Don McNeil :45 Jack Owen, Sam Cowling	Lawrence Welk " News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " News	News; Symphony Debussy's Images (Monteux) Open House	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	(Les Sands) " " Tune In (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Tableau by Brito	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " "	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Randy Brooks The Latin Touch	Tello Test Man on the Street News: Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Women in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Schumann's Violin Concerto (Menuhin)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Judy Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Peter Grant	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Severeid News, Local and Nat. Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flamo :45 " "	Supper Club World News Sweetwood Seren. " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date With Dick Haymes Popular Piano " "	Popular Tunes Lawrence Welk's Or. Mark Austad, News berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Bobby Doyle Show :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Milton Berle Show " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Crime Cases Special Investigator Adventures of the Falcon	News; Carnival of Music The Price Situation Forum	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Rex Maupin's Or. :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Hour Iberl's Disvertissement (Boston Pops)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " Arthur Godfrey Show " "
10	:00 Modern Music :15 " " :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " Lauritz Melchior International Quiz	Post Preview Sunny Dunham Music For Dreaming " "	What's the Law? " " News; Juke Box Rev. " "	Lantern in the Dark (Dorothy McGulre) Open Hearing " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; Vets	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Nats Baseball Game. WPIK and WWDC-FM—2:25 p. m.

The Problem of Prejudice as it pertains to children is discussed by Agnes Inglis of Georgetown Day School and Dr. Agnes Greig, psychiatrist. WOQW—2:30 p. m.

Price Situation—Senators Joseph O'Mahoney, Homer Ferguson, Homer Capehart and Representative A. S. Monroney. WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Harvard and Radcliffe Glee Clubs join the Boston Symphony in Parts I and IV of Brahms' 'A German Requiem." Koussevitsky conducts. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Dorothy McGuire stars in documentary, "Lantern in the Dark," about a nurse's struggle to promote public health measures. WTOP—10 p. m.

Herbert Marshall and Martha Tilton join Bob Hope. WRC—10 p. m.

What New Laws Should Congress Pass on Labor?—Senators Robert Taft and Irving Ives. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Schubert's 6th	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:30 p.m. South American Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:00 a.m. "My Country at War"	11:30 a.m. Lohar Music	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	4:55 p.m. News, Paul Martin
8:45 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Your Child	5:55 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	12 noon Britton's Serenade	2:45 p.m. Piano Interlude	6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion	2:55 p.m. News	6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9

WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2:25 p. m. and music at 8:35.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ad Club Lunch, 1:15. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our kind of house

I think about the kind of house . . . That I would like to buy . . . Or that I would build myself . . . Beneath the golden sky . . . I know it would be beautiful . . . With many rooms and doors . . . And gorgeous oriental rugs . . . To cover all the floors . . . The landscape and the flowers would . . . Be regal as the stars . . . And my garage could hold at least . . . A half a dozen cars . . . But then I always think about . . . The friends who call on me . . . And of the sort of life I live . . . With my dear family . . . And I decide that we would feel . . . So formal and alone Without the cozy, humble house . . . That now is all our own.

Reader Service

Simple Home Course

You can now teach yourself the touch system at home. It's simple!

The first step is to learn all about the typewriter and how it operates. Then a keyboard chart shows you how to place your hands on the keys, and which keys to strike with each finger. Exercises and drills give you speed and accuracy in typing without looking at your hands.

Next you learn the mechanics of turning out a professional-looking piece of work; centering, spacing, punctuation rules and so forth.

Send 25c (coin) for "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 13.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to confiscate one of your husband's ties. Select a bow tie of lovely silk shantung in a bright color. Knot or pin under collar of a suit, coat, dress or blouse. An original way to add an attractive dash of color.

Just Hearsay

"Of course, I know Mom wouldn't care if she knew, but just let us not forget that 'piggy bank' episode involving my cash, and that little Romeo and Juliet scene last week in which you were co-starring with the new maid when I happened to walk in, and also——!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	8	2	6	5	2	3	8	4	7	2	3	8
O	R	Y	J	A	O	L	E	A	G	U	D	S
2	3	4	2	7	3	2	5	6	2	3	8	3
S	M	L	E	L	E	C	K	O	R	M	P	E
8	2	5	3	4	2	8	3	7	6	2	4	3
O	T	I	R	O	L	E	I	E	B	Y	V	E
2	6	3	2	7	4	3	2	5	8	3	2	4
E	J	S	N	E	E	D	J	N	C	I	O	H
8	2	8	5	3	6	2	8	4	3	2	5	8
M	Y	T	D	W	O	A	W	O	I	N	G	I
2	4	3	8	2	8	3	2	6	5	8	3	3
O	P	T	T	L	H	H	D	Y	I	H	T	L
3	2	8	5	3	2	8	4	8	3	2	5	8
I	O	O	F	M	V	N	E	O	E	E	T	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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STEVE CANYON

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

PENNY

MARY WORTH

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

DUCKNAPPING

Mrs. John P. Croke of 6408 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md., reports a fowl deed which has upset the duck world no end:

"Someone is very cruel and mean. Someone stole 'Stuff' last night.

"Stuff is a huge white duck. His wife 'Edwina' is setting at present, and we've all been looking forward to the new family.

(Stuff (ed)?

"'Stuff' has lots of personality, and when he wasn't protecting his lady love, he spent his time playing with the children in the neighborhood, who loved him. We are all heartbroken."

Memo to the ducknapper: If there is a spark of humanity in you, you'll return "Stuff" at once.

If there isn't, take a tip from me. He'll taste best barbecued.

FOUND

Somebody has lost a 1948 District auto license tag, and George C. Burton of 1115 Penn st. ne., has found it.

The first number is an "8" and the last number is an "0". Anybody who can identify the remainder of the numbers can claim the tag by calling LIncoln 3637.

PHONE NUMBERS

The other day I mentioned CARE's phone number, and immediately there came a flurry of complaints.

I had taken the number from the phone book, but after the book was published, the number was changed—and then the operators went out on strike.

So those calling the wrong number just don't get any answer, because there's nobody around to tell them that CARE's new number is COlumbia 9320.

Incidentially, speaking of phone numbers, W. G. Dent of 115 Northbrook Lane, Bethesda, Md., doesn't have to bother to remember his. All he has to do is dial his name.

Wonder how many other District Liners have similar numbers?

UNFINISHED STORY

The other night The Post Library got a frantic call from a subscriber.

He had to find a baby sitter right away, because his wife had stormed out of the house with the announcement that she was going to get a divorce—and he wanted to go out to find her.

The girls in our Library had no sooner gotten finished with the man who wanted a baby sitter, than the phone rang again. This time the caller was a woman, who wanted to know how one goes about getting a divorce.

The girls have spent the last 24 hours wondering whether the two callers were parts of the same marital mixup—and, if so, how it all came out.

SOCIETY NOTE

Ruth Mulvey thinks she can catch us napping with the note that there's a restaurant in town at which patrons invariably wear tails.

But she's not kidding anybody—she's just trying to get a plug for "The Dog House," our only canine restaurant.

OF ALL THINGS!

The Atomic Energy Commission recently moved into the Public Health Building, down on Constitution ave., and in a few weeks the interior of the building will get a new paint job.

The girls who work for the AEC are deferring the purchase of summer clothes until they find out what color scheme the painters will choose for the offices.

CALAMITY

Ed Hart, the radio forum guy, overheard this one at a recent reception for Mrs. Truman:

"Oh, dear —— I was so busy trying to think of something to say when I met her, I forgot to notice what she was wearing."

STREET SCENE

Oliver Ediss sends this one along:

The big Cadillac (bearing out-of-State tags) pulled up before our magnificent Washington Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Sightseer stepped from the car, surveyed the scene at a glance, and then Mr. Sightseer announced briskly:

"You do the outside, dear, and I'll take the inside. We ought to be through in 10 minutes."

Grin and Bear It

"All them fancy gadgets are fine—but I'm experienced enough to have labor-saving ideas of me own!"

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are defending the East cards of today's deal against South's five-diamond contract and

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ K J 3
♡ A Q 10 7 6 5
◇ Q 3
♣ 7 5

♠ 9 8 5 4	NORTH	♠ A Q 8 2
♡ K J 2	WEST EAST	♡ 9 8 4 3
◇ 8 7 2		◇ K 4
♣ 8 6 2	SOUTH	♣ K J 4
	♠ 10 7	
	♡ None	
	◇ A J 10 9 6 5	
	♣ A Q 10 9 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

West opens the four of spades, letting you win the queen and ace. What is your next play?

East sets the five-diamond contract by shifting to the trump king. Here is how Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who composed the board, explains the defense:

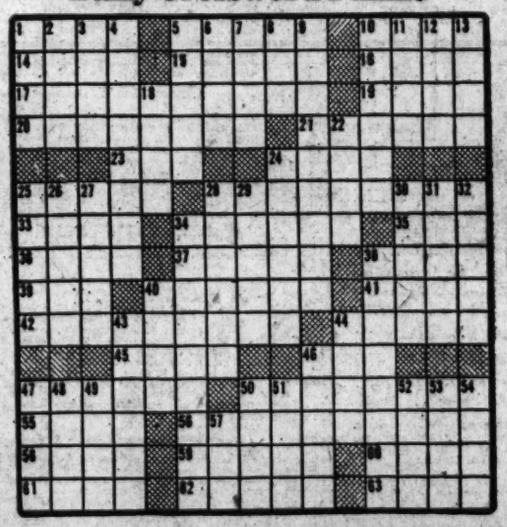
"East's problem is to exit without damage. A spade or a heart lead will let dummy in—South being very probably void of both suits—and a club finesse, if South has ace-queen, will establish the suit with the help of a third-round ruff. True, a club ruff will leave dummy only one trump to lead for a finesse, but—and this is a vital point—East knows that one trump lead through him is enough if South has as good as ace-jack-ten.

"A club exit by East leads to the same result, if South properly finesses. Hence the only chance is a diamond lead. But on a lead of the four, South can let the trick ride to the queen, lead a club for the finesse, ruff the third club, and his whole hand is established—on the same assumption as to his minor-suit cards.

"But an exit with the king of diamonds spoils the party. South has to win, and must concede a club trick. If he uses the diamond queen for entry to lead a club through East, dummy will have no trump left for a ruff and East will still have a club stopper."

Declarer loses two spades and a club.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Egyptian abode of dead
5 Sidetrack
10 Father
15 Movie detective
15 Gentle heat
16 Declare
17 Restore
19 Character
20 Gems
21 South American plains
23 Eggs
24 Happy
25 Fundamental principle
28 Outer boundary
33 Algerian seaport
34 Rest
35 Anglo-Irish exclamation
36 Circular band
37 Run away
38 Arab people
39 Enzyme
40 Dug
41 Speck
42 Birthrights
44 Trail
45 Stem of ship
46 Likewise
47 Imprints
50 Divided into small spaces
55 Fluid rock
56 Motives
58 Neglect
59 Memoranda
60 Shelter
61 Proceed slowly
62 Relative position
63 Gaelic

DOWN

1 Measure of land
2 Exclamation
3 Fury
4 Unfailing
5 Pillar
6 Crowd
7 Arrow poison
8 [illegible] particle
9 [illegible]d
10 Formal procession
11 River of England
12 Game
13 Frightens
18 Antique shrine
22 Halting
24 Moves hesitatingly
25 Former Senator
26 Ascend
27 More sensible
28 Animal coat
29 Lyric poem
30 Forbidden
31 Muse of poetry
32 Less polished
34 Going by again
38 Uncivil
40 Arrest
43 Inhabitant
44 Black substance
46 Rigid
47 Sluggish
48 Colombian Indian
49 Greedy
50 Roman records
51 Bamboo-like grass
52 Affirm
53 Groups of numbers
54 Princely house of Italy
57 Negative connective

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	A	D	E		S	A	G	A		H	A	R	I
T	O	P	E	R		T	R	A	P		Y	E	L	P
O	R	A	T	E		A	N	T	E		S	I	L	O
N	E	R	O		A	G	O		R	H	O	D	E	S
E	S	T	U	A	R	Y		S	T	I	R			
			R	I	C		S	T	U	D	E	N	T	S
T	R	E	E	P		P	L	A	N	E		E	M	Y
R	E	N	D		P	L	A	T	E		S	O	L	E
O	D	D		G	O	O	S	E		T	E	N	E	T
D	E	S	P	A	T	C	H		P	E	A			
			H	U	L	K		T	R	A	P	P	E	D
S	T	E	L	L	A		B	O	Y		L	I	R	A
N	A	T	O		T	R	E	T		M	A	N	O	R
A	P	S	E		C	O	P	E		A	N	O	P	E
P	E	E	M		H	E	L	P		B	E	N	E	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, April 22, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's, 6:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Lawrence Welk News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks News	News; Symphony Debussy's Images (Monteux)	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane Open House	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire Spice in Life (Marian Saxton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall	(Les Sands) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Tableau by Brito	News; Music in Air Music in the Air	Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamb'roo Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Randy Brooks The Latin Touch	Tello Test Man on the Street News: Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Schumann's Violin Concerto (Menuhin)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Judy Jim Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ", News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Peter Grant	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Severeid News, Local and Stat. Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Sweetwood Seren.	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date With Dick Haymes Popular Piano	Popular Tunes Lawrence Welk's Or. Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Bobby Doyle Show :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Milton Berle Show " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Crime Cases Special Investigator Adventures of the Falcon	News; Carnival of Music The Price Situation Forum	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Rex Maupin's Or. :45 " " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum	News; Symphony Hour Ibert's Divertissement (Boston Pops)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Arthur Godfrey Show " "
10	:00 Modern Music :15 " " :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " Lauritz Melchior International Quiz	Post Preview Sunny Dunham Music For Dreaming " " "	What's the Law? " " News; Juke Box Rev. " "	Lantern in the Dark (Dorothy McGuire) Open Hearing " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; Vets	News and Sports Dance Serenade " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Nats Baseball Game. WPIK and WWDC-FM—2:25 p. m.

The Problem of Prejudice as it pertains to children is discussed by Agnes Inglis of Georgetown Day School and Dr. Agnes Greig, psychiatrist. WOOW—2:30 p. m.

Price Situation—Senators Joseph O'Mahoney, Homer Ferguson, Homer Capehart and Representative A. S. Monroney. WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Harvard and Radcliffe Glee Clubs join the Boston Symphony in Parts 1 and IV of Brahms' 'A German Requiem." Koussevitsky conducts. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Dorothy McGuire stars in documentary, "Lantern in the Dark," about a nurse's struggle to promote public health measures. WTOP—10 p. m.

Herbert Marshall and Martha Tilton join Bob Hope. WRC—10 p. m.

What New Laws Should Congress Pass on Labor?—Senators Robert Taft and Irving Ives. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. "My Country at War"
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Schubert's 6th
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Lehar Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12 noon Britten's Serenade
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Piano Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:55 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:55 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2:25 p. m. and music at 8:35.

WASH-FM 98.3
WASH-FM operates from 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ad Club Lunch, 1:15. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our kind of house

I think about the kind of house . . . That I would like to buy . . . Or that I would build myself . . . Beneath the golden sky . . . I know it would be beautiful . . . With many rooms and doors . . . And gorgeous oriental rugs . . . To cover all the floors . . . The landscape and the flowers would . . . Be regal as the stars . . . And my garage could hold at least . . . A half a dozen cars . . . But then I always think about . . . The friends who call on me . . . And of the sort of life I live . . . With my dear family . . . And I decide that we would feel . . . So formal and alone Without the cozy, humble house . . . That now is all our own.

Reader Service

Simple Home Course

You can now teach yourself the touch system at home. It's simple!

The first step is to learn all about the typewriter and how it operates. Then a keyboard chart shows you how to place your hands on the keys, and which keys to strike with each finger. Exercises and drills give you speed and accuracy in typing without looking at your hands.

Next you learn the mechanics of turning out a professional-looking piece of work; centering, spacing, punctuation rules and so forth.

Send 25c (coin) for "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 13.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to confiscate one of your husband's ties. Select a bow tie of lovely silk shantung in a bright color. Knot or pin under collar of a suit, coat, dress or blouse. An original way to add an attractive dash of color.

Just Hearsay

"Of course, I know Mom wouldn't care if she knew, but just let us not forget that 'piggy bank' episode involving my cash, and that little Romeo and Juliet scene last week in which you were co-starring with the new maid when I happened to walk in, and also——!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	8	2	6	5	2	3	8	4	7	2	3	8
O	R	Y	J	A	O	L	E	A	G	U	D	S
2	3	4	2	7	3	2	5	6	2	3	8	3
S	M	L	E	L	E	C	K	O	R	M	P	E
3	2	5	3	4	2	8	3	7	6	3	4	3
O	T	I	R	O	L	E	I	E	B	Y	V	E
2	6	3	2	7	4	3	2	5	8	3	2	4
E	J	S	N	E	E	D	J	N	C	I	O	H
3	2	3	5	3	6	2	8	4	3	2	5	2
M	Y	T	D	W	O	A	W	O	I	N	G	I
2	4	3	8	2	8	3	2	6	6	8	3	3
O	P	T	T	L	H	H	D	Y	I	H	T	L
3	2	8	5	3	2	8	4	8	3	2	5	8
I	O	O	F	M	V	N	E	O	E	E	T	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Involved With Sullen, Jealous, Dictatorial Suitor, Is Failing in School, Growing Moody, Too; Her Guardians Worry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At the age of 19 I married a fine young man. Six months later my mother gave birth to a daughter and two days later mother died. My husband and I have reared my sister and naturally she seems more like a daughter to us.

She is 17 now and causing us considerable worry. She is quite popular in school but has singled out two boys whom she dates. One boy is rather brilliant, a good mixer, courteous to everyone—young and old—and enjoys all my sister's interests. They have good times together.

The other boy also is mentally keen but very sullen, jealous and moody. His sarcastic remarks to my father are unforgivable and often when he comes to the house he just ignores the whole family. He sits and sulks until he makes his exit with Doris.

He doesn't want her to talk to the boys at school and doesn't even want her to go out with girls. When she does date another boy his jealous lectures make her moody and sarcastic also, for a couple of days. I don't know what hold he has over her, but his bad influence is now being reflected in failing grades at school, which are lower each month.

Her Proxy-Mother Is Losing Sleep

SHE SAYS she doesn't love him and I'm sure she realizes all the unhappiness he has caused her, but still she won't stop seeing him. The other boy wants to go steady with her but she won't even consider it, although she likes him. Father leaves the whole problem to us, as he feels that in a way she is more our child than his.

I am so upset and worried about her that many nights I don't get to sleep until almost morning, but my husband and I are trying to look at things sensibly. We want happiness for her and think it would be best if she broke with him, but we want the break to come through her, so she won't feel we forced it on her.

We had hoped she would see the light and do something before this, but since she hasn't I feel some action must be taken, before his dominance is so complete that the situation is difficult to handle. Should I deny her the right to see him? Or would that tend to strengthen a hold I am trying to dissolve? Please give us the benefit of your unbiased opinion. I hope my sister will read it with profit and get back to her normal self again. E. N.

Suitor's Acutely Psychoneurotic

DEAR E. N.: This black browed suitor is emotionally sick and indeed may be an incipiently paranoid personality. The morbid quality of his court means that he is afflicted with serious psychoneurotic difficulties which properly call for specialist help.

His sullen jealous siege of Doris, plus his tendency to parade dour scorn of others generally, indicates a desperate shortage of self-esteem. Doubtless he is another instance of a person badly damaged by emotional rejection and a host of related thwarting experiences in early life.

This type of injury in early life usually sets up neurotic complications which crop out later in various symptomatic forms of behavior.

To mention a few: Sexual precocity, conspicuous social aloofness, fiercely possessive dependency upon a love-partner who is supposed to have no other interests, rampan jealous suspicion of that person's trustworthiness—based on ingrained fear of rejection—and smouldering hostility towards people in general, but particularly towards those who are feared as love rivals.

Girl's Trapped By Many Fears

FROM WHAT you say of this lad, I gather that he is just such a character; and I also infer that he has involved Doris in an affair, and that this is his principal hold over her. Though she may not love him, she may feel hypnotically attracted and unable to break away. Moreover, she may feel afraid to try to dismiss him—even if she yearned to get back to normal—lest he react crazily and do her violence or viciously unleash scandal.

Possibly he has threatened her along that line and defied her to test him. Indeed, his insolent discourtesy to all her family may be a form of intimidation, as if to say, "Don't bleat to them; they can't help you. See, I treat them like dirt under my feet. I'd welcome a showdown. Just let them try it."

When a teen-age girl gets furtively involved with a neurotic bad actor, fear menaces her on every hand, and sometimes her worst fear of all is fear of a loving family's "finding out" and collapsing from shock—which keeps her from asking help she urgently needs, from the one source that might do most for her. And whether or not she admits it, Doris urgently needs help in this situation.

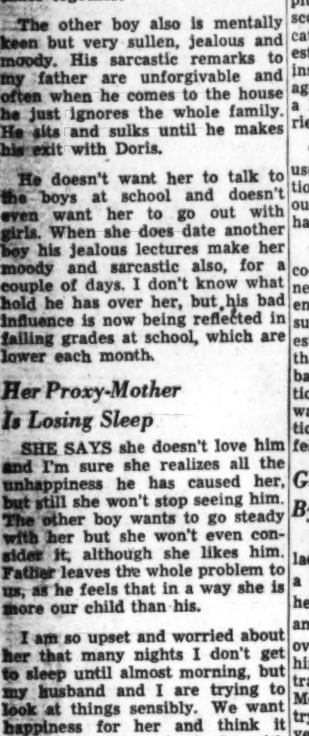
For advice: In self defense, as matters stand, Doris ought to put all her cards on the table with you after reading this article, and since you are dealing with an acutely unstable lad, his parents ought to be brought into consultation, told the story of how he behaves toward Doris and her whole family, and asked to cooperate in breaking up the unwholesome alliance—which is simply worsening his emotional morbidity, in addition to spoiling Doris' youth. He needs specialist help, and it's time his parents faced that fact. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

'U. S. Good' Meat

Meat which comes up to Federal requirements for the grade, "U. S. Good" has a slightly thinner covering of fat than "Choice," and the fat may show a yellowish tinge. The lean is moderately smooth and velvety, light to dark red with some marbling.

In Gay Latin Mood



By Alice Brooks

Border your kitchen towels with these amusing designs of everyday life as lived by our neighbors south of the border, Intriguing!

Latin American gaiety for your kitchen. Pattern 7159 has transfer of 7 motifs averaging 6¼ x 7 ins.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Advertisement

DOES WONDERS FOR CONSTIPATED MAN

Famous cereal keeps him "regular" without drugs

Discouraged about your constipation? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I tried so many kinds of laxatives for constipation, but after a while they all failed to do their work. I started to eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* some time ago and was surprised to find this wonderful product helped me as many laxatives had failed to do. I eat it every day now and am happy to say I feel like a new man!" Mr. B. Lee Ward, 118 Park Avenue, Edgewood 5, R. I.

Yes, eating *ALL-BRAN* regularly often brings *lasting* relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied with KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back.*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN.*

Serving Lamb? Remember C&B MINT SAUCE

Always ask for CROSSE & BLACKWELL *Mint Sauce*

Susie Q

"YOURS, partner!"

The Service Set

By Bessie Hackett

A TOY manufacturer in Belgium is seeing to it that the name of the commander in chief of the forces which liberated that brave little country will not be forgotten by its children.

The factory recently established by Germaine Henderickx at St. Niklaas-Waas fulfilled a lifelong dream—and she has named her beautiful line of toys "Ike" dolls. They include lovely costumed damsels and lifelike animals—pandas, dogs, cats, penguins, teddy bears, bunny rabbits—in a variety of sizes. To each is attached the trade mark of the factory—an elephant on which IKE is stamped in capital letters. Circulars accompanying all dolls announce the name was "chosen by Germaine in gratitude to the Commander in Chief of the Liberating Forces of England and America for Belgium."

Inauguration of the "Ike' 'dolls was accompanied by a shipment of about 50 samples to a very surprised General Eisenhower and his lady. Mrs. "Ike" is enthusiastic over the excellent workmanship of the toys and has been giving them to children of relatives and friends, with the English and French explanations which accompany them.

THE LUNCHEON Mrs. Walter K. Wilson gives at the Army and Navy Club today will be a reunion of prewar Manila friends. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Frank B. Ingersoll, here from Woodside, Calif., visiting her brother-in-law and his wife, Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll. Talk undoubtedly will turn to the days when General Wilson (now retired) commanded then lovely, park-like Corregidor, and Judge and Mrs. Ingersoll's parties were something to be remembered. Other old friends invited to say hello to Joshena Ingersoll are Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn and Mrs. C. C. Carter.

Wedding Bells Ring

Kreimeyer—King

Miss Shirley Anne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meador King of Washington, and Robert Flaxman Kreimeyer were married Saturday at Brookland Baptist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore brocaded satin with a finger-tip veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Carolyn King was maid of honor, wearing peach marquisette. Mrs. Donald S. Gross and Miss Mary Ann Spicer, both in aqua, and Miss Jacqueline Gouge, in yellow, also attended the bride. They all carried yellow jonquils.

Best man was Donald S. Gross. Richard Berger, Willard Hubbard, Robert Montgomery and Jack Merwin served as ushers.

Salvagni—Beach

At Holy Comforter Church Saturday, Miss Mary Helen Beach, daughter of Mrs. Mary I. Beach of Washington and the late Harry W. Beach, became the bride of Samuel William Salvagni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Salvagni of Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harry Ward Beach, jr., wore white satin with orange blossoms holding her finger-tip veil. She carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Gowned in yellow and carrying talisman roses and blue iris, Mrs. Mae Ring served as matron of honor. The Misses Marie and Theresa Kenny, wearing blue satin and carrying Joanna Hill roses, also attended the bride. Best man was John Ring, and Charles Schlosser and James Adams were ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will return from a New York honeymoon to reside in this city.

Freezing Sandwiches

Freezing sandwiches saves time, labor and expense. Sandwich fillings suitable for freezing are cheddar or cream cheese, sliced or ground meat, or poultry, fish and cooked egg yolk. Frozen sandwiches packed in the lunch-box before school time will thaw nicely by noon.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY aids in quieting the nervous system THE WORLD OVER

WOMEN! TRY THIS if you're NERVOUS On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month! If functional monthly disturbances cause you to suffer nervous tension—at such times—this great medicine is famous to relieve such symptoms. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Quick Change says "Of course you're beautifull" and proves it with a day-long make-up that makes your beauty bloom. Apply a few drops with fingertips and let your mirror be the judge!

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YOU see more through the extra-large, distinctive windows of this new Studebaker—you drive more confidently... You get more deep-down comfort and more real advancements than your money buys in any other car... Everything is completely and refreshingly new—even to exclusive "black light" dash dials and brakes that are automatically self-adjusting... Do more for yourself and family—see the low, luxurious, new postwar Studebaker models now.

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The extra-long-wheelbase Land Cruiser
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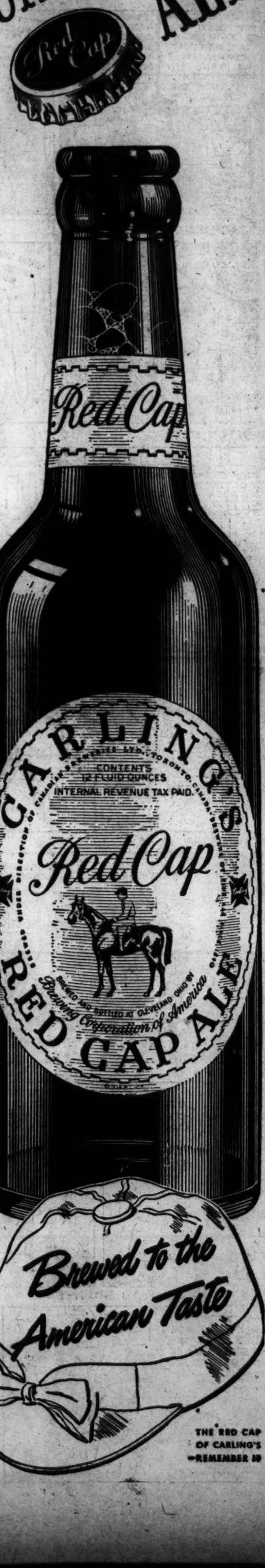
HARDY RICHARDSON MTR. SLS., Alexandria, Va., Va. License No. 675
HILLWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, Falls Church, Va., Va. License No. 370
BENNING MOTORS, 1600 Benning Road N.E.
MARTIN MOTOR SALES, Bethesda, Md.
PARIS AUTO SERVICE, Quantico, Va., Va. License No. 67

CARLING'S ALE



THE RED CAP OF CARLING'S —REMEMBER IT!